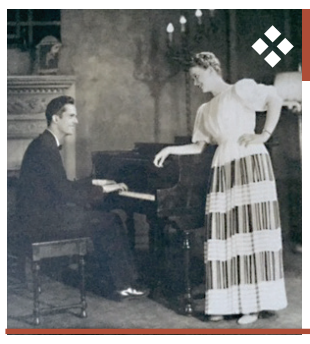


TRIBUTE

VIVA CARLA
Trinidad's leading lady at 90 and 99
B3



THEATRE

PLAY ON!
Twelfth Night an antic frolic
B1



FOOD

FRESH
Pizza Gago at the market
A2

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Mad River Union

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Is Measure Z failing?

New deputies hard to find

Daniel Mintz
Mad River Union

HUMBOLDT – As Measure Z spending ramps up, the Humboldt Deputy Sheriffs Organization (HDSO) has declared that the new tax's public safety plan has "failed to take off."

An Aug. 6 press release from the deputies' union questions why no new deputies are on patrol after the first month of Measure Z funding. Approved by voters last November, Measure Z increased the countywide sales tax rate by a half-cent, which will generate an estimated $8.9 million in revenue this year.

That amount is built into the budget of the current fiscal year, which began July 1. The Board of Supervisors approved using over $3 million of Measure Z revenue for Sheriff's Office spending, including filling numerous frozen deputy sheriff positions.

What the budget does not include is raises for county employees, including deputies. The union is citing low wages as an obstacle to recruiting new deputies and retaining experienced ones.

Jamie Barney, the HDSO's president, is quoted in the release and warns that Measure Z's intent to boost public safety services is not being realized.

"The public needs to know that the Board of Supervisors' plan to improve public safety looks good on paper, but it isn't working in the real world," Barney said. "The board promised the public 13 new deputies starting July 1, but they didn't do anything to address the fact we are having a very hard time keeping our experienced officers and recruiting additional experienced officers from other communities."

MEASURE Z ❖ A3

Huge fires are 'new normal'

Most severe drought since 815 A.D. brings historic devastation

Paul Mann
Mad River Union

HUMBOLDT – State political leaders, fire officials and climate specialists say this season's wildfires are unrivaled in character and ferocity — but some scientists caution against overstatement.

Governor Jerry Brown last week called this summer's outbreaks "the new normal" and "a real wake-up call." He linked the extreme blazes in part to climate change.

State Senator Mike McGuire told Channel 3 in Eureka that in multiplying instances, wildfires are "unprecedented" in their behavior, "very aggressive and very erratic and unpredictable and extremely dangerous." He warned North Coast residents to heed evacuation notices.

On-scene firefighters are equally concerned, reporting wind changes that whip around "in all directions all at once" in mammoth heat eddies. Fire behavior is so fitful and turbulent that existing computer models will have to be jettisoned and fire science "will have to go back to square one," one said.

Daniel Berlant, a CalFire official at the agency's Sacramento headquarters, said the season is absolutely unprecedented in numerical terms; more than 70 fires blacken Humboldt County alone.

In a telephone interview at the end of last week, Berlant reeled off the latest statistics, with the season far from over. CalFire has responded to more than 4,200

FIRE ❖ A7



CONFLAGRATION A tree goes up in flames along the Denny Road off State Route 299, Trinity County. Photo by Roger Eckart | Union



Fitness is afoot



MARATHON MEN & WOMEN Participants in the Humboldt Bay Marathon registered at Saturday's Fitness Fair at Wildberries Marketplace, left and above. Below, runners blast off from the Arcata Plaza to participate in the bay-circling race, which is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. *humboldtbaymarathon.com* Photos by Matt Filar | Union





SAVE OUR SALMON Protesters assailed plans for Klamath River water management. DM | Union

Klamath water plans protested

Daniel Mintz
Mad River Union

HUMBOLDT – Oral comment was not on the agenda of an open house event on Klamath River water releases, but tribal members commandeered a microphone and demanded that fisheries be a priority.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's August 5 public scoping event on a long-term

KLAMATH ❖ A4

Major money machinations complicate cannabis trade

Daniel Mintz
Mad River Union

HUMBOLDT – In a panel discussion on banking and the medical marijuana industry, local credit union managers highlighted the legal challenges of complying with various layers of law.

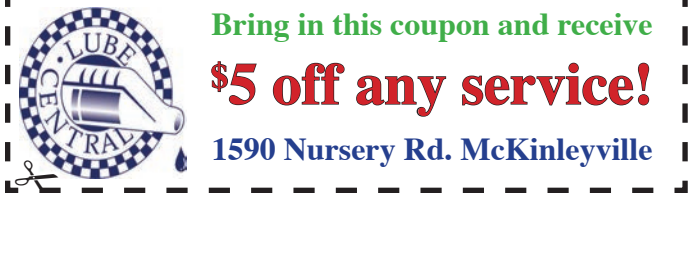
State Board of Equalization Member Fiona Ma convened the discussion, which was held in Sacramento on July 31. Several banking managers participated, including Janet Sanchez and Sharon Toborg of the Garberville-based Community Credit Union of Southern Humboldt.

Sanchez followed up on previous explanations about the requirements of the federal Bank Secrecy Act (BSA), which sets forth the responsibilities banks have in assisting detection of money laundering.

Compliance with the BSA is challenging at any level, Sanchez said, but the task becomes overwhelming if a business like a medi-

CANNABI$ ❖ A3









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Contributors

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FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

Sometimes the easiest way to solve a problem is to stop participating in the problem.

Jonathan Mead

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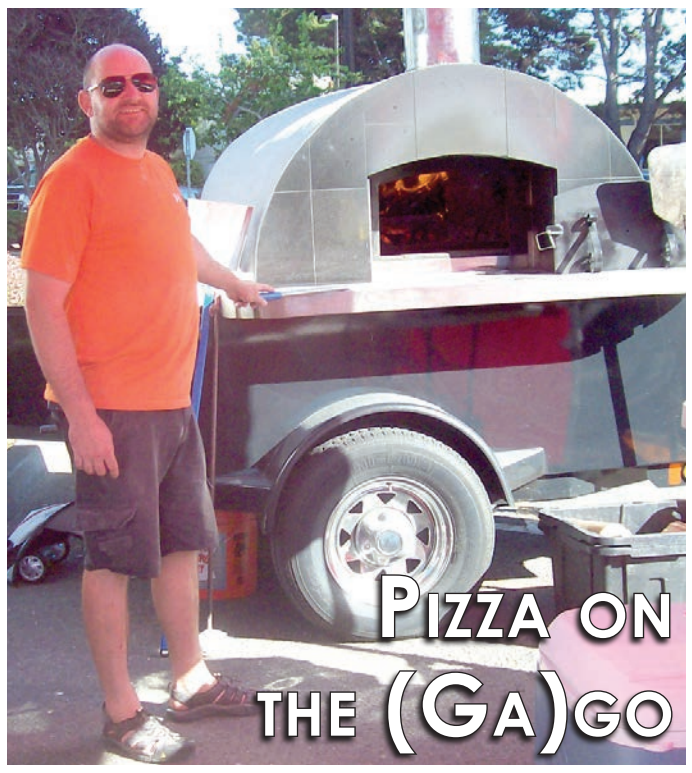
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Pizza on the (Ga)go

PIZZA PIONEER Pawel Gago bakes tasty pies in his 900-degree travelling teardrop pizza oven. JV | UNION

Pizza master Pawel (pronounced *Pa-vel*) Gago can't pick a favorite pizza combination. "It's like having a hundred children and being asked which is your favorite," he said.

Gago is the flash and force behind a 900-degree traveling pizza oven. He pulls the custom-built-in-Colorado oven up to a location and soon the mouthwatering aromas of fresh pizza baked in a wood-fired oven draw customers.

When he's at the Thursday Farmers' Market in McKinleyville, he displays a board of ingredients and the farms where they originated. It changes with the produce at the market. One week, he had "The Willow Creek," a fresh peach, olive oil and parmesan combination. Another, called "The Westhaven," featured blue cheese, caramelized onions, fresh pear slices, walnuts and, if desired, the addition of prosciutto.

Many of his pizzas are named for local spots.

Paul Leslie of Humboldt Honey Wines was set up next to Pizza Gago's booth at the Thursday market. "Try 'The Freshwater'," he called out, "it's my favorite."

"The Freshwater" is a BLT pizza topped with a smoked paprika aioli drizzle. The tomatoes are from McIntosh Farm in Willow Creek, the uncured bacon from Niman Ranch in Santa Rosa and the lettuce from Organic Matters Ranch in Freshwater.

It was so good I didn't even consider taking half home.

How good is this pizza? Kathy Reid, famous in Trinidad for her homemade pizza and her pizza parties (where she crams up to 12 people in her kitchen across from Patrick's Point Park and plies them with pizzas until they cry for mercy), came along with me to test Pizza Gago.

After eating "The Margherita," she declared, "Absolutely delicious. I may never make pizza again. His crust is way better than mine."



JANINE VOLKMAR
❖AT THE MARKET

Reid had the sense to wrap up part of her 11-inch pizza for later.

Gago is definitely on to a good thing. And people know it. He's just been hired to provide pizzas for the Kirsten Dunst movie currently being shot in Humboldt.

Gago came to Humboldt County in 1999. He was born in Poland but has lived for years in California. He played soccer for HSU and graduated with a degree in sociology. He's worked in restaurants here.

"I started off washing dishes at Folie Douce," he said. "I worked my way up from the bottom to making pizzas there."

He also did appetizers, sauces and worked the oven at Larrupin'.

Gago has owned his own business for a year and a half and more and more people are getting the habit. "Every day I set up, someone comes by and tells me they've heard good things," he said.

A woman came by to pick up her pizza and declared, "I'm trying them all, one at a time." She walked away, bearing her prized pizza and smiling.

Saturday, Reid and I went to Blue Lake to hear our friends Lizard and Turtle play music at Blue Lake's new Arts Night. We stopped in at Mad River Brewery, where Gago will be set up every Saturday through August, and got pizza. There weren't any empty tables outside so we sat near the bar inside. The beer line snaked by us and we really should have gotten a percentage, as so many beer customers stopped to ogle our pizzas and ask where they had come from.

Watching the pizza being made is fun as well. Gago assembles his creations and then bakes them over a madrone fire. It can take as little as a minute and a half if the oven is cranking.

Look for Pizza Gago Thursdays in McKinleyville. He's also sporadically at the Tuesday Farmers' Market at Wildberries Marketplace and he'll be at Wingfest Eureka on Sept. 12 with "multiple chicken wing pizzas." If you are really lucky, you may attend a wedding or other private event where he's set up.

Who said Farmers' Markets are only for vegetables?

pizzagago.com

Redwood Capital Bank profitable

REDWOOD CAPITAL BANK

EUREKA – On July 29, Redwood Capital Bank, the only locally owned and operated community bank holding company in Humboldt County, announced unaudited financial results for the three month period ended June 30, 2015. Redwood Capital Bank, the company's wholly owned subsidiary reported record second quarter earnings and strong local loan growth while the Board of Directors affirmed a continuation of its quarterly dividend.

John Dalby, president and CEO remarked, "We are pleased with the continued high level of performance of both the bank and the holding company. July marks the one year anniversary of the Arcata Branch and we are proud to report that it has surpassed our goals and expectations for new deposit growth. Now three branches strong, Redwood Capital Bank has successfully expanded its footprint within Humboldt County."

For additional information regarding Redwood Capital Bancorp and these results, visit *redwoodcapitalbank.com*, contact Fred Moore, CFO, at (707) 444-9840, or stop by headquarters and main office at 402 G St. in Eureka.

❖ Corrections

The *Union*'s review of Humboldt Light Opera Company's production of *Mary Poppins* in last week's edition misidentified Mrs. Brill, played by Liz Souza, as Miss Lark, played by Tracy Barnes Priestley. It should have read, "Souza's Mrs. Brill is funny and acerbic, a Paula Poundstone with a feather duster." Priestley's Miss Lark, it must be said, was likewise adorable, and her little dog too. Mary Poppins runs until this Sunday, Aug. 16.



ROYLOCATION Roy Macklin in an undated photo, above, and the same location today. TOP PHOTO COURTESY MICHELLE GREENWAY; BOTTOM PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

A photo cutline in the July 29 *Union* indicated that former Sunny Brae Chevron owner Roy Macklin was standing near what is now the Coffee Break's drive-thru window. In fact he was standing near what is now the coffee shop's refurbished patio area.

The word "erroneousness" was misspelled in a headline the July 15 edition of the *Union*. We regret the erorr.

Your chance to go coastal and zone out

ARCATA – Do you own property in the coastal zone that you'd like to develop? Would you like the city to consider changing your property's zoning so you can do something different? Now is your chance to let the city know!

The City of Arcata's Planning Commission is updating its Local Coastal Plan and seeks community input on potential zoning and land use changes in the coastal zone. The revised rules will be in place for the next 20 years, so now's a great chance to help shape those rules.

The public scoping meetings are being held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month through August at 6 p.m. in Arcata City Hall Council Chamber.

Mack town to talk teen center

MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

McKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) and the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods are hosting an informal public meeting on Thursday, Aug. 13 to provide information regarding the Teen and Community Center currently under construction.

Representatives from the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods will be there to provide information about teen programming. Representatives from the McKinleyville Youth Leadership Society (MYLS) will also be there to answer questions about teen involvement in the design and programming for the teen center.

There will be a virtual tour of what the interior of the facility will look like as well as other information regarding the construction and design of the facility.

The Teen Center is an approximately 6,700 square foot addition to the district's existing recreation and activity center. This additional space, dedicated to teen and community activities, was approved by the community and funded by local ballot measure B.

The project was developed using an integrated collaborative approach with input gathered from teens and the community at large. The architecture and planning firm, LDA Partners, was hired to assist in the collaboration process, which included: teen brainstorming sessions, meetings with the general public, presentations at the local junior high school, polling the youth offline and online via social media and presenting the design to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

Stop by Azalea Hall on Thursday, Aug. 13 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. learn more about this new facility coming to your community. Free refreshments and appetizers will be served.

Measure Z | Safety

❖ FROM A1

Barney added, "Because they overlooked the public safety staffing crisis, the supervisor's plan is failing in the first month, leaving us with no new deputies on patrol, public safety tax dollars in danger of being sucked into the black hole of the county General Fund, and supervisors in danger of breaking their public safety promises."

According to the release, Measure Z funding has not been spent on new deputies "due to the county's public safety personnel crisis," which has led to "a complete inability to recruit experienced deputies."

Retaining deputies is also a symptom of the county's "refusal to offer comparable compensation levels to other similar departments," the release continues.

In an email exchange, Board Chair Estelle Fennell emphasized her commitment to supporting public safety and the work of deputies. "I think most, if not all of the officers know just how important the safety of our communities is to me, how much I appreciate the hard work they do," she said.

Fennell acknowledged that the Sheriff's Office is "short-handed" and said remedying that is the purpose of Measure Z, along with supporting other public safety services.

She differentiated between increasing service levels and raising salaries.

Supporters of Measure Z "wanted to see 24/7 law enforcement coverage in the outlying areas, more boots on the ground, more funding for our rural fire departments and other safety issues like roads," Fennell said. "Measure Z is not for raises. Hopefully we can reward our officers and all our county workers with raises when our economy improves."

Fennell also called attention to what was talked about as this year's budget was in the public hearing phase last June – that hiring and recruiting deputies would take at least six months.

"Perhaps the deputies misunderstood – the board allocated the funding to the sheriff for the fiscal year which begins July 1," said Fennell. "I'm pretty sure, having gone through the process themselves, deputies would know that recruiting, training and hiring new staff doesn't happen overnight."

She added, "This fiscal year began a little over a month ago. It seems a little premature to be complaining that the Sheriff hasn't filled all the positions yet."

Asked about the union's concern that Measure Z funds could be absorbed into overall county spending, Fennell said that's not the way the new tax revenue is structured.

"Measure Z funds are in no danger of being sucked into a 'black hole of the general fund'," she said. "In fact, they are a separate budget item unto themselves and the board will review the status of those funds at the mid-year budget report."

Fennell reiterated the importance of bolstering the county's understaffed deputy patrols.

"I've heard complaints from several members of the HDSO about the burden of having to do too much overtime and how it affects their families," she said. "Having more officers out in the field will not only make our communities safer, it will also make it safer for our deputies. They won't be stretched so thin, and the job will become less stressful for them and their loved ones."



FLATTENING THE FIXTURE Arcata's favorite traffic feature, the Bicycle Hub at 10th and I streets, is slightly less topographically challenging now that the upraised "button" at its center has been removed. Installed in March as part of the long-planned "bicycle boulevards" project, the bike hub – intended to resemble a bicycle wheel – initially confused drivers who thought it was a traffic circle or roundabout. While most people seem to have gotten used to the controversial fixture, the nubby button was still drawing complaints. Netra Khatri, deputy city engineer, said vehicles with low clearance were scraping against the two foot-wide, one inch-tall button. Also, bicyclists making left turns were striking it unexpectedly at night. The decorative button was removed and the hole filled in with concrete.

Photo courtesy Alex Stillman

Arcata Fire wins FEMA grant to add firefighters

Arcata Fire

ARCATA/McKINLEYILLE – The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has awarded the Arcata Fire District a Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) Grant to assist the agency in meeting modern staffing requirements.

The grant award of $1,051,995 provides funding for a two-year period.

Arcata Fire District is focused on modernizing operations to keep up with population growth and the increasing number of calls for emergency response.

Board Chair Linda Sundberg said, "Receiving this grant allows us to kick start our latest efforts to increase staffing to meet the needs of our communities." The 2014 SAFER grant will allow the district to hire three new firefighters and retain three firefighters funded by a previous grant. The Downtown Arcata station will be staffed by three career firefighters, which will provide a more effective response to critical infrastructure such as Humboldt State University and the high population density and commercial development as well as nearly $4 billion of public and private property throughout the district. The Mad River and McKinleyville stations will be able to maintain their two-person engine response.



CHANGE AGENT Visionary Arcata Fire Chief Desmond Cowan in the newly enlarged bays of the downtown Arcata Fire station. With its renovation nearing completion, the station will offer new and veteran firefighters better accommodations from which to respond to incidents. KLH | Union

"I am pleased that the Assistance to Firefighters Program recognized the merit of the Arcata Fire District funding proposal that I wholeheartedly supported," said Rep. Jared Huffman, D-San Rafael. "The department is clearly on track for modernization, effectiveness and sustainability. I congratulate AFD on its success."

Increased staffing is needed to efficiently provide emergency services quickly and safely. This will also permit trained personnel to increase code enforcement and community safety education focused on the prevention of loss of life and property.

According to Fire Chief Desmond Cowan, "This grant award would not have been possible without the hard work and collaboration of Battalion Chief Sean Campbell and Assistant Chief Justin McDonald and Greenway Partners. Also, we are very grateful for the tremendous support we received for this grant from Congressman Huffman."

Cannabi$ | Federal banking regs behind the cannabis curve

❖ FROM A1

cal marijuana dispensary is involved.

"When you start talking about tossing in accounts that are earning lots of money from an industry that is considered illegal at the federal level, your investment into that compliance – the time, energy and money to stay in compliance with these accounts increases exponentially," she continued.

Recent federal memos indicate that the feds don't intend to interfere with businesses that are compliant with state law. Sanchez compared the memos to television medication ads that footnote long lists of possible adverse reactions.

Federal policies leave financial institutions responsible for ensuring compliance with federal guidelines and state laws. With medical marijuana-related businesses, "That is a risk that most financial institutions aren't willing to take," Sanchez said.

"Whose job is it, really, to determine whether your business is legitimate or not … how did it become the bank's responsibility to determine that you are or are not a legitimate business?" she asked. "Most financial institutions are going to make the safe business decision of not participating."

Audience members were invited to pose questions and Sanchez was asked if the credit union is accepting account requests from medical marijuana businesses.

She said the credit union has "opened a handful of cannabis-related accounts in the past" but is not doing so now because "the incredible financial and staff time it takes to monitor and deal with these accounts is overwhelming and not worth it."

Toborg, who oversees lending and lending compliance at the credit union, highlighted the relevance of federal anti-racketeering law enforcement. If a loan is based on collateral assets like houses and vehicles that are subject to law enforcement seizure, financial institutions are left fighting in court for them.

Toborg noted that financial institutions display plaques indicating that deposits are "backed by the full faith of the U.S. Government" and then said, "We need to be backed by the full faith of the U.S. government so we can serve your needs."

Ma had opened the event by reporting that a proposal to allow medical marijuana businesses to access federal banking services narrowly passed at the Senate Appropriations Committee level and is being reviewed in Congress now.

She said the banking issues force medical marijuana businesses to hold large amounts of cash – a situation which also affects the State Board of Equalization. "For those of you who are are paying your sales taxes, you're bringing large amounts of cash into our BOE offices and our offices are not equipped – we're not bankers," Ma continued, addressing the dispensary operators in the audience.

The cash payments have to be counted, then brought to a bank, said Ma. She encouraged changes that would make the process easier and safer.

Outside of legislative changes on the federal level, there seemed to be few options for solving the problems that were probed.

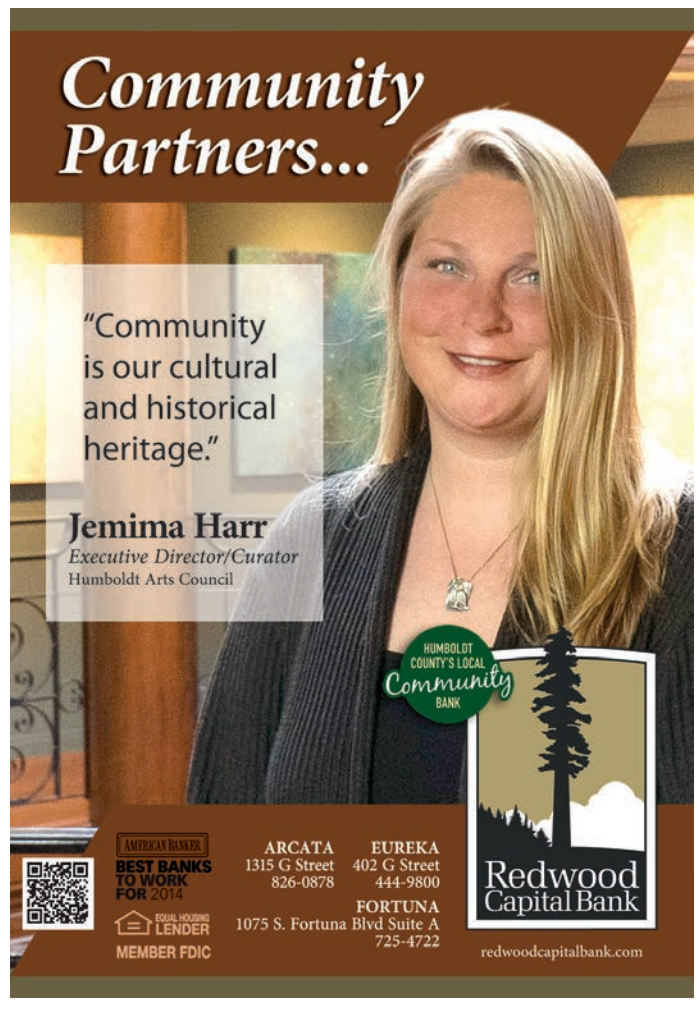
California State Treasurer's Office Director Mark Hariri said he is "extremely disturbed" that the "difference between state and federal laws is rendering many of us into criminals."

He described a direct remedy. "The only solution is really for the federal government to acknowledge that cannabis is a reality, at least in the states where the people have made their voice known loud and clear," he said. "This is the will of the people, how many states does it take in order for the federal government to respond to the will of the people?"









Klamath | 'Outright environmental racism'

❖ FROM A1

plan for managing the Klamath River was met with a demonstration by tribal members, including many youth from the Hoopa Valley tribe.

Holding signs and chanting outside Arcata's Red Roof Inn, where the open house was held, the demonstrators then moved inside.

Many of those in attendance were disappointed that there was no oral comment period on the event's agenda. But there was oral comment nonetheless, as Yurok tribal member Annelia Hillman picked up a microphone following a presentation by the bureau and told water managers that they are favoring business interests.

"You've made bad choices and our water is going to feed thirsty billionaires," she said, as sign-bearing youth and adults gathered around her. "Your practices and your irresponsibility [are] outright environmental racism – your practices and your policies show bias toward agri-business and corporations."

Hillman's statements were reinforced by other tribal members who spoke.

The event's focus was a long term plan for releasing water into the Klamath system to prevent fish kills. An initial public comment period on the long term plan ends on Aug. 20.

There is a related plan for this year and the Hoopa Valley Tribe is pressing for higher-volume water releases. Asked about the demands for more water into the Klamath system, Bureau of Reclamations public affairs staffer Louis Moore said managing water during a drought cycle is a balancing act.

"We are beginning this year with a limited water supply and no snowmelt to supplement what we have in the system," he said. "So we have to become creative in meeting the demand that's on the table – we talk to the various interests and try to find out what is the minimum we can do to support the system."

Moore added, "If we release the volume of water that is being asked for, we're depleting the system that much quicker and we don't have a replenishing resource."

The bureau's draft long-term recommendations are based on the same concepts of this year's plan – that minimum water releases be done during the late summer salmon return period, with higher-volume releases done at the bureau's discretion if a fish kill emergency is imminent.

But river advocates believe that release of more water shouldn't be hinged on emergency conditions. Mike Belchick, the Yurok tribe's senior fisheries biologist, said the bureau's proposal to boost Klamath flows to 2,500 cubic feet of water per second from Aug. 19 to Sept. 20 does not address fish kill risks.

The tribe is supporting the Hoopa Valley Tribe's plan for increasing Klamath flows to 2,800 cubic feet per second. "The risk factors are simply too high this year to give the bare minimum necessary to prevent a fish kill," said Belchick.

In the bureau's plan for this year, a doubling of the planned water release would occur for one week if a fish kill emergency is imminent.

The bureau's conditions for that include a water temperature threshold which Belchick described as "a very high level that's not likely to be exceeded in September."

Mike Orcutt, the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Fisheries Department director, said the tribe's water release recommendations fundamentally differ from the bureau's – the tribe's scientists believe that flows should be increased so that an emergency does not develop.

"Our plan says 'No, we're going to be on the high side of being conservative, to protect fish – we should never get into a situation where there's a need for emergency water,'" he said.

Orcutt recalled what happened last year, when the tribe demanded higher flows and the bureau eventually "got into this situation where the emergency criteria were met."

He noted that "almost ironically," the amount of water used for last year's emergency flows is nearly the same as what the tribe is generally asking for this year – 64,000 acre feet.

The comment period on this year's plan ended August 7. A final version of the long term plan will be released in the summer of 2016.

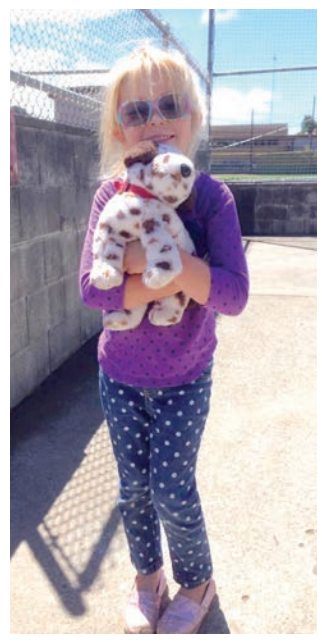
Richmond well-liked in Iowa

In a move that has generated high praise from students and professors alike, the California State University Board of Trustees chose Rollin Richmond to replace retiring Alistair McCrone as Humboldt State University's new president.

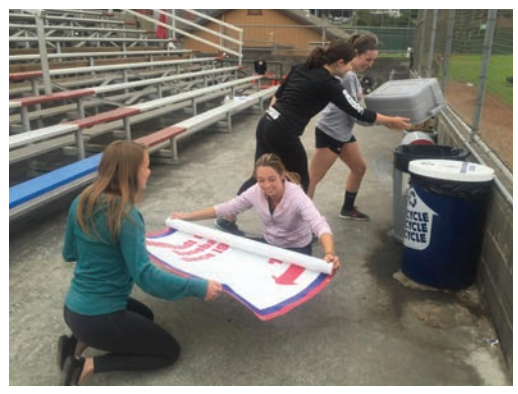
– Arcata Eye, March 19, 2002













CONSCIENTIOUS CRABBIES One of the many sterling qualities of the Humboldt Crabs organization is that its members always clean up after themselves and leave the Arcata Ball Park in excellent condition. Last Saturday, Crusty's minions were busy packing up the *acoutrement* of glorious, victorious Season 71. Just 302 days until the next game!

PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Longtime U.S. Coast Guard employee retires

U.S. COAST GUARD

McKINLEYVILLE – On July 31, Paul Hofbauer, a civilian employee of the United States Coast Guard, retired after 12 years of employment at Sector Humboldt Bay.



Paul Hofbauer

Hofbauer entered active military service with the U.S. Coast Guard in May of 1978 where he served as a boatswains mate in Yorktown, Virginia, Willets Point, New York, Cape May, New Jersey, San Pedro and Long Beach. During his tenure, he was named Sailor of the Year, rewrote Coast Guard policy on swimming training and pushed lifeboats to their limits to save lives.

In July of 2003, just 21 days after retiring from his active duty career, Hofbauer began his service to the Coast Guard and nation as a civilian employee. While employed at Sector Humboldt Bay, Hofbauer further specialized as a search and rescue controller.

As a search and rescue controller at Sector Humboldt Bay, Hofbauer conducted over 750 rescue cases, saved 34 lives, assisted 1,250 people and assisted with recovery of over $5.5 million dollars in property.

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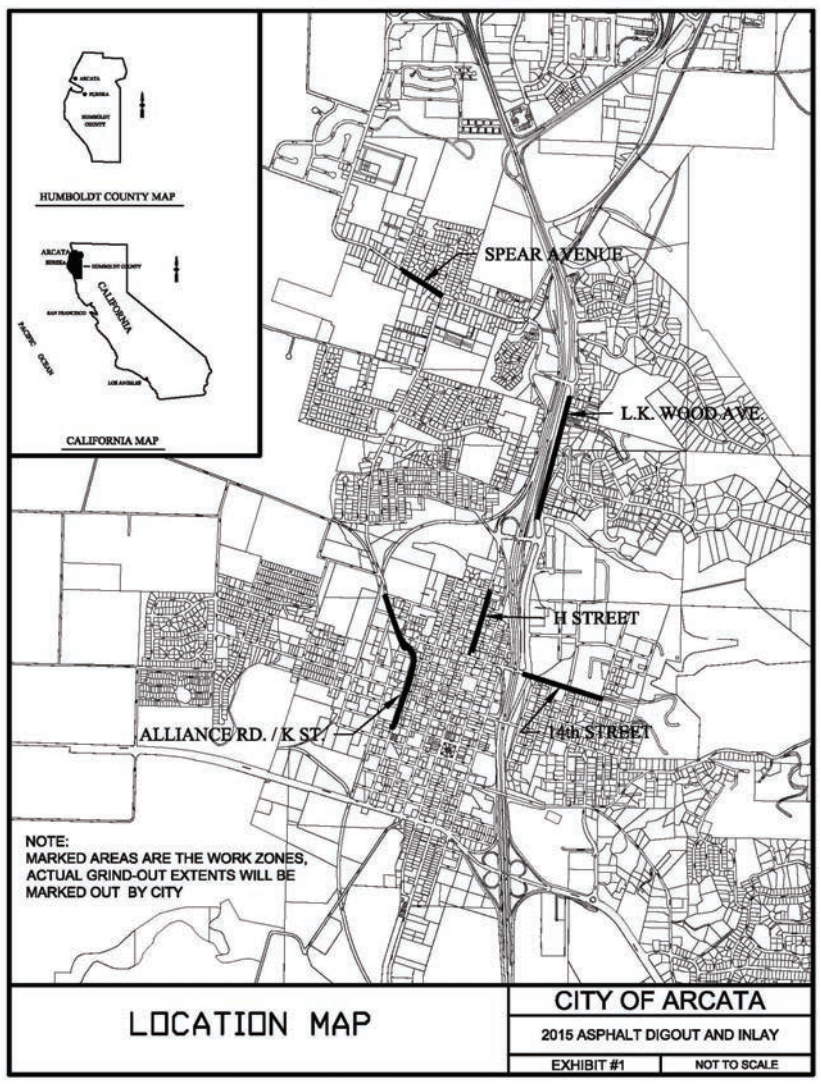
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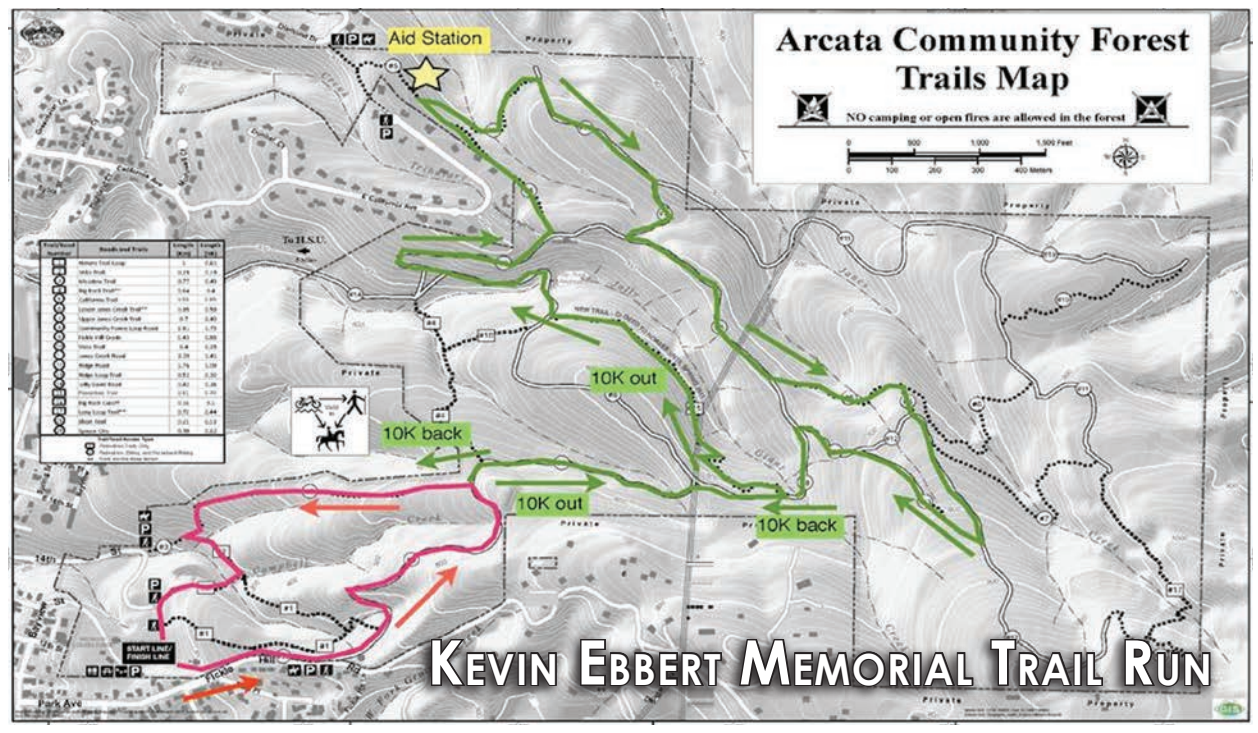
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THE BIG GRINDOUT OF 2015 The City of Arcata has contracted with GRS General Engineering Contractor for the 2015 Asphalt Grindout and Inlay Project. Work involves grinding asphalt, roadway excavation, compaction, paving and traffic control. This work will be performed at various locations on streets within the city limits *(see map, above)*. Construction began Monday Aug. 10 and should be completed by Friday, Aug. 28. The construction will run from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Please follow all directions and traffic control devices within the project area. If problems are encountered, contact the contractor, GRS General Engineering Contractor at (707) 825-6565, or Netra Khatri, City of Arcata deputy city engineer, at (707) 825-2173.

FOREST & ENERGY COMMITTEES MEET Arcata's Forest Management Committee meets Thursday, Aug. 13 at 7 a.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include slacklining in city parks, forest carbon marketing strategy, discussion of placing future timber sales on a "stumpage" basis rather than the traditional delivered log basis, and discussion and direction on a proposed land use ordinance aimed at regulating marijuana cultivation throughout the county's unincorporated areas.

The Energy Committee meets Monday, Aug. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Arcata City Hall. Agenda items include a Time of Sale ordinance, possible collaboration with the Eureka Energy Committee, energy efficiency regulations in the Medical Marijuana Innovation Area, an electric vehicle ride and drive event and more.



RUNNING FOR THE FALLEN The second annual Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run takes place on Saturday, Aug. 15 in the Arcata Community Forest. Select the 10K-plus or two-mile trail run through the redwood forest *(see below)*. The event honors U.S. Navy Petty Officer Kevin Ebbert, who died heroically in Afghanistan in 2012. Proceeds will be donated to Climb For the Fallen. *healthsport.com/kevin-ebbert-memorial-trail-run/*

HealthSPORT graphic

KEVIN EBBERT MEMORIAL TRAIL RUN The second annual Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run is this Saturday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. This memorial run honors Kevin Ebbert, a Navy SEAL from Arcata who was killed in action in Afghanistan on Nov. 24, 2012.

A local boy, Ebbert grew up in Arcata and was an Arcata High School graduate. In 2003, he graduated from the University of California, Santa Cruz. After graduating, he enlisted in the United States Navy and became a Navy SEAL. Ebbert was on the cusp of realizing his dream of becoming a doctor and settling down with his wife, Ursula Ebbert, when his life was tragically cut short.

This is the second year the community will gather in the Arcata Redwood Park and Community Forest to memorialize Ebbert. The course for the run includes a two-mile walk or run through the community forest and a 10k-plus challenging trail run.

Proceeds for the run will be donated to the organization Climb for the Fallen. This organization created a first ascent in Ebbert's name, The Kevin Ebbert Memorial Route, on the Cyclorama Wall in the Sierra Nevada Range. The vision of Climb for the Fallen is to empower families and children of the fallen through outdoor experience and adventure.



Kevin Ebbert

For more information or to register, visit *healthsport.com/kevin-ebbert-memorial-trail-run* or stop by any HealthSPORT location.

HAWC WALK/RUN United Indian Health Services' (UIHS) is sponsoring its 24th annual HAWC (Health and Wellness Commitment) Walk/Run, Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at UIHS Potawot Health Village in Arcata. Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon. This year's theme is "Preserving Food Ways." Participants will have the opportunity to take part in fitness activities such as walking, running and visiting health screening and health education booths. These booths will include blood sugar checks, blood pressure checks, breast health, family fitness activities, diabetes prevention, nutrition education and community social service information. There will also be presentations on preserving, gardening and traditional foods. Children's activities will be provided during the keynote presentation. After the keynote, participants will enjoy a potluck lunch. This is a commercial tobacco-, drug- and alcohol-free event. (707) 825-5070

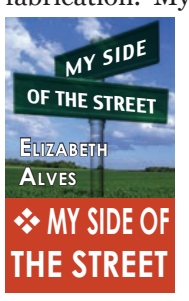


OPINION

Current events offer lessons in human nature, some encouraging

The saga of the Manila Community Services District displays all the hallmarks of a director suffering from what I call Cable News Syndrome (CNS). This disorder begins by replacing facts with emotion, ramping up the drama. If the story still isn't compelling enough, a little exaggeration slips into the mix.

Whether that works or not, it usually escalates to more exaggeration, then outright fabrication. My theory is that it's mostly about the attention, even if that attention is negative. For some people, being a big frog in a little pond is better than nothing.



Humboldt County's almost-daily newspaper ignores services districts unless somebody is indicted, but taxpayer money is being spent, so public oversight is appropriate. This kind of grandstanding also embarrasses board members who are trying to do a responsible job, and makes it less likely they will run for re-election, or that others like them will want to serve. Who is going to volunteer to participate in a monthly psychodrama?

The district supplies water and sewer services and parks and recreation facilities to the sandy outpost. The current disputes center around the community resource center, and differences between a board member and the director of the Redwood Coast Montessori, which rents space in the building. Accusations and counter-accusations bog down board meetings, which drag on for hours, consuming both time and energy.

Civility in public discourse goes out the window as one board member persists in trying to wrest control of the meeting from the chair. Decisions reached previously are endlessly revisited. Meanwhile, the business of the district gets short shrift.

It's hard to know what would help. We could hope that the errant director's friends would give some sage advice – such as "you're making yourself look foolish." That hasn't happened so far, and likely won't.

Locals value tolerance, but sometimes that can enable attention seekers by providing an audience. Passive-aggressive conduct wears thin quickly, and this seems to have devolved into open obstruction. Perhaps voters will have the final say.

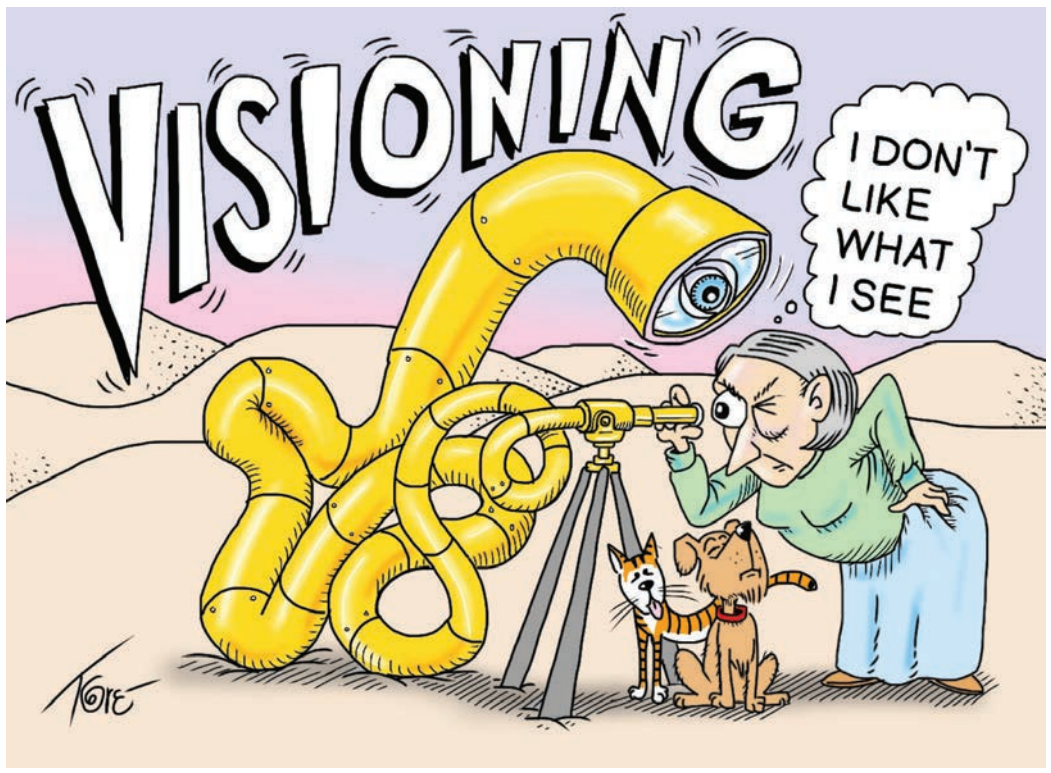
It's easy to look at a situation like that and lose hope about human nature, but there are lots of stories that highlight better motives. Improved medical care is helping people live longer, but not always the way they want to do it. Nearly every survey of older Americans shows that the majority want to remain in their own homes as they age.

There are a number of new programs to help. One is the Redwood Coast Village, a group for local seniors which is in the final stages of organizing. According to the website, "Redwood Coast Village is a membership organization that helps people stay in their own homes as they age." The senior village concept is that a "village is not a physical place."

Senior villages around the country are already helping replace the old physical neighborhood with a new virtual one. A combination of volunteers and vetted service providers supply the help seniors need to stay in their homes. Transportation, home repairs or personal services are just a phone call away.

It's not free, but the cost is kept low by using volunteers. A membership fee helps cover the operational costs. Low-income discounts are typically available, and distant family sometimes pay the fee.

Younger seniors – over 50 – can look at the fee as a sort of insurance. For a while, they will be contributing more than they receive. Later, they'll reap the benefits of their earlier participation.



News Item: Manila's vengeful, vituperative "visioning" process returns unflattering images its angry advocates hadn't expected.

Need help shopping? The senior village can do that. Worried about a possibly fraudulent roof repair solicitation? The senior village can refer you to a trusted company for a consultation.

But the village won't just be about chores. There will social opportunities, mini-trips and other entertainment options. Seniors whose friends have passed or become homebound are at risk of becoming socially isolated; the senior village can help.

Humboldt has very limited transportation options for those who no longer drive. Without organizations to match those who need a ride with those who can give a ride, lots of people stay home. As physical neighborhoods change, seniors need new ways to connect with others who share their interests.

Projects such as senior villages are called social capital, because while they have some financial costs, they would be impossible without volunteers. Americans are generous, and Humboldt has a lot of young retirees who moved here recently and are eager to help others. Even simple skills, such as using a remote control, are magical to someone who needs to be taught.

After months of organizing meetings and needs surveys, the Redwood Coast Village is on the cusp of opening. More information is available at *redwoodcoastvillage.org,* or phone the Area 1 Agency on Aging at (707) 442-3763, ext. 217. It's going to be an exciting time.

Elizabeth Alves likes to be hopeful about life. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union *or to* myside-street@gmail.com.

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❖ FROM A1

wildfires which have consumed more than 105,000 acres. Last year, the comparable figures were 3,000 and 81,000.

Berlant compared this year's soaring rates with the five-year average, which typically numbered 2,750 blazes annually claiming 49,000 acres.

As to the efficacy of computer models, Berlant said they are helpful but based on "textbook" scenarios. By definition they do not reflect the immediate drought conditions and ultra-dry vegetation that beset frontline firefighters with disorienting and fearsome unpredictability.

Climate change is certainly a driver because California summers are getting longer, Berlant said. The longer season combines with drought-induced dry conditions, converging in a proliferation of outbreaks. Some 95 percent of them are caused by humans, although the North Coast is bearing a spate touched off by lightning strikes.

Echoing the governor, Professor Alex Hall, a specialist in climate dynamics at UCLA's Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, said in an email, "Hotter temperatures are the real game-changer we're experiencing in terms of fire, which affirms that this type of event is probably the 'new normal'."

Offering a further perspective, Noah Diffenbaugh, professor of Earth Systems Science at Stanford and a senior fellow at the university's Woods Institute for the Environment, said California's summer weather used to last half a year, now it persists largely year-round.

The historic drought that began in 2012 coincides with two conditions that make the state prime wildfire territory: low annual precipitation (rainfall and snowmelt) and the highest-ever annual temperatures, producing what Diffenbaugh calls the most acute drought indicators on record.

In a research analysis published earlier this year in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Diffenbaugh and his co-authors stated, "The extremely warm and dry conditions have led to acute water shortages, groundwater overdraft, critically low stream flow and enhanced wildfire risk. Analyzing historical climate observations from California, we find that precipitation deficits were more than twice as likely to yield drought years if they occurred when conditions were warm."

What is more, the scientists cautioned, human activities are heightening the probability that dry years and warm years will coincide.

"We know with very high statistical confidence that the warming of California is due to human-caused global warming," Diffenbaugh summed up in a phone interview.

The 30-year outlook is reckoned bleak. Diffenbaugh and his colleagues at other schools concluded in their paper, "A large ensemble of climate model realizations reveals that additional global warming over the next few decades is very likely to create a [roughly] 100 percent probability that any annual-scale dry period is also extremely warm. We therefore conclude that anthropogenic [human] warming is increasing the probability of co-occurring warm and dry conditions, like those that have created the acute human and ecosystem impacts associated with the 'exceptional' 2012–2014 drought in California."

Governor Brown summed up the long-term outlook more succinctly: "We have a real challenge in California. Unlike the East, where climate change seems to be adding more storms, here in California and the Southwest it's more dryness," The *Los Angeles Times* quoted him saying. "We've got more dryness, less moisture and more devastating fires. So more to come; it is very serious."

That the incidence of California drought years has been greater in the past two decades than in the preceding century is no surprise to researchers affiliated with the 35,000-member American Geophysical Union (AGU), an international scientific society headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The AGU says California's current drought is the most severe in 1,200 years — reaching back to 815 A.D., the ninth century.

Near-term, accumulated moisture deficits were worse in the single year of 2014 "than any previous continuous span of dry years," the AGU reported.

Versus the ninth century horizon, California in the past three years (2012–2014) has experienced the most severe conditions in the past century, surpassing the historic 1976–1977 and late 1980s droughts, analysts say.

By last September, "exceptional drought" had swept the state as measured by a synthesis of meteorological, agricultural, and hydrological indices.

Not all scientists consider this year's fire behavior to go beyond what might have been expected, however. J. Morgan Varner, a member of the faculty of the Department of Forest Resources and Environmental Conservation at Virginia Tech, said in email over the weekend, "Recent fire behavior represents what we would expect for the most part when fuels are really dry — the multi-year drought has caused lots of fuel to be available for burning earlier in the year."

Varner, a veteran fire science researcher who taught previously at Humboldt State University, emphasized that the longer fire season is a definite factor. "When fires ignite in late August or September, these fires simply have fewer extreme weather days that overlap."

HSU's Jeffrey Kane, professor of fire ecology and fuels management in the Department of Forestry and Wildland Resources, who directs the university's nationally-recognized fire laboratory that he helped build, said the characterization of this season's wildfires as unprecedented depends in part on the region in question.

"There is some thought that fire severity may be increasing in some areas, but the evidence is mixed in California: yes in the Sierra Nevada, no in the Klamath Mountains."

Kane said it is impossible to attribute any one fire season to climate change.

However, he added, "This season is shaping up to be consistent with expected changes in increased temperatures, due to greenhouse gas emissions.

"Predictions suggest that precipitation will be more variable and include more severe droughts and likely greater lightning ignitions. These changes will contribute to the increased number of fires and the size of fires over time. These increases have been scientifically backed by research in the western U.S. as well as other fire prone areas globally."

Drought and wildfires are also on the march, for example, in Canada, where national party leaders intensively debated environmental issues at last week's initial debate in Ottawa ahead of the October elections for a new parliament and prime minister.

The mounting vulnerability of the Sierra Nevada mountain range that Kane mentioned is the recent subject of a team of U.C. Davis researchers who analyzed data spanning 105 years. Their new findings show that wildfires are burning sub-alpine forests at higher elevations, a rare occurrence in the past.

The Sierra Nevada has been experiencing increased fire frequency since the end of the 1990s "and the upper elevation extent of those fires has also been increasing," the Davis researchers found.

They warn that this development spells serious trouble for forest structure, function and biodiversity.



ON THE ROAD A U.S. Forest Service firefighter monitors conditions in the River Complex near the New River in Trinity County. Photo by Roger Eckart | Union

Firefighters continue suppression efforts on persistent inland blazes

Paul Mann
Mad River Union

HUMBOLDT – CalFire reported seven active fires in Humboldt County as the *Mad River Union* went to press, spanning 4,615 acres consumed.

Blazes were active in steep, rugged terrain, CalFire said, confronting firefighters with heavy timber fuels and difficult access.

Since the annual wildfire season began in June, Humboldt County has suffered 70 fires, many of them triggered by lightning.

On the plus side, CalFire did not expect growth of the continuing fires at Blacksburg, Bluford, Dobbyn, Steelhead, Wildcat or Winchester.

Both the Mount Lassic Wilderness and commercial timberland remained threatened, much of the latter reported owned by small timberland and rangeland holders.

Seven fires also continued in the Mad River Complex, covering more than 17,850 acres, with containment limited to eight percent, CalFire said. More than 600 personnel had been assigned. Helicopters made water drops on unspecified "strategic targets."

Firefighters were said to be making progress against all of the complex's outbreaks, but evacuation notices remained in effect along Mad River Road from Highway 36 to Three Forks Road and on the back side of Ruth Lake and on the Ruth/Zenia Road to Ruth Dam.

An evacuation advisory spanned the Van Duzen Road vicinity and road closures were imposed on Highway 36 at Route 3, west to Lower Mad River Road, from there to Ruth/Zenia Road and thence to the Three Forks area. Smoke hazards continued to hamper visibility on local roads and highways.

The U.S. Forest Service said pervasive smoke inversions had lifted from the fires in Shasta-Trinity and Six Rivers National Forests and the clearing permitted expanded air operations to deploy retardant.

But forest closures were in place in areas within the River, Fork, South and Mad River complexes to ensure public safety from potential fire movement.

The Forest Service reported four active fires in the River Complex, where the Groves and Happy Fires had merged. Blazes were more active as the smoke inversion subsided, including the fire at Burnt Gorge at the confluence of the New and Trinity Rivers, where rotating fire crews were active.

Nearly 14,000 acres had succumbed in the River Complex, where containment was listed at 10 percent.

In the South Complex, where eight fires went on, almost 16,500 acres had been torched and containment was reported at five percent, with 469 personnel at work.

The Gasquet Complex was the scene of six fires that had blanketed 1,702 acres, with containment again at five percent. Personnel numbered 406.

The exceptional unpredictability of this season's wildfires is blamed on California's record, multiplying droughts, the high incidence of dry and desiccated vegetation, acute water shortages, groundwater overdrafts and critically low stream flow, as well as global warming traced in part to human activity *(see page A1)*.

HSU lodges firefighters

Humboldt State University

HUMBOLDT STATE – More than 100 CalFire firefighters who have been battling blazes in southern Humboldt County stayed at Humboldt State University through the weekend.

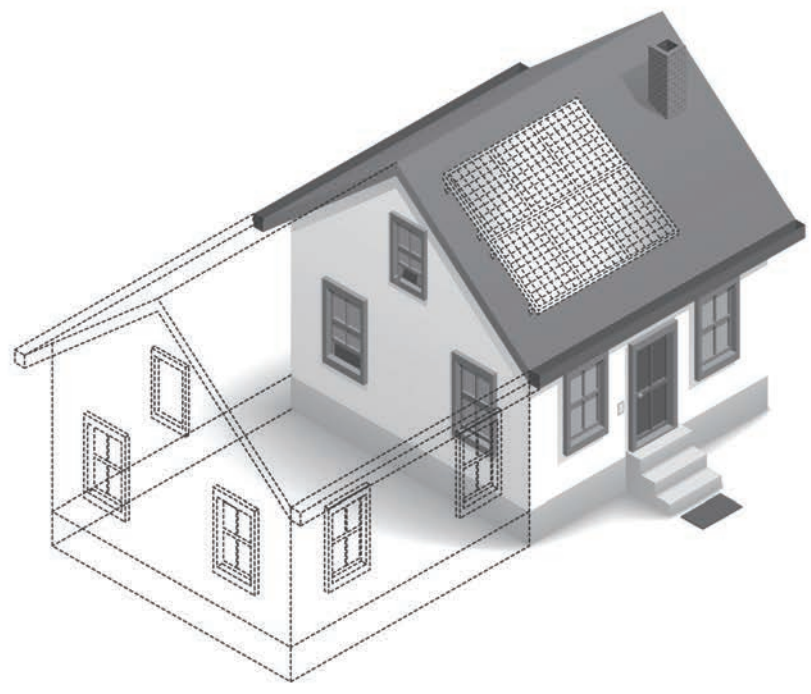
Looking for a place to rest, CalFire called local hotels and found many were booked. The agency turned to Humboldt State.

"We appreciate all the help we can get," said Paula Harris, a firefighter with Cal Fire who is coordinating the housing effort with HSU. "We've had people sleeping in the dirt because there weren't enough hotels."

Most are coming off a 24-hour shift at the Eel River base camp. Fire crews are from areas including Palomar, Los Angeles County and north San Diego. Firefighters were expected to stay at HSU through the weekend and possibly longer.

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- Learn about becoming a volunteer firefighter with Arcata Fire

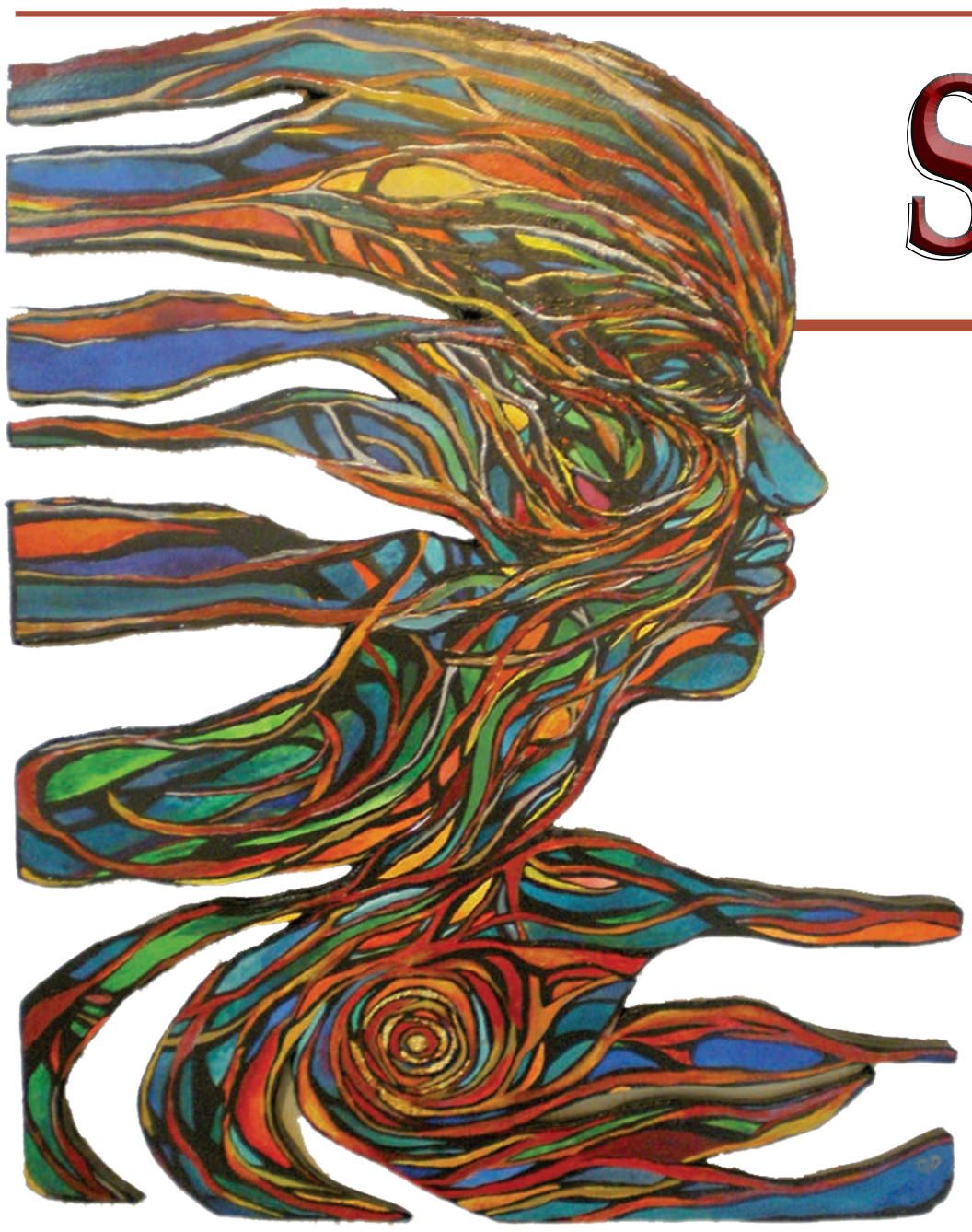
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FEEL FREE TO FLOW Christy Chandler's show, "Liberty," continues at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., Trinidad, through Aug. 30. Referring to the show's title, "Liberty," Chandler explains, "It is my exploration of freedom as found in nature; from the movement of creatures through earth, air and water, to the movement of wings to move through new phases of life, and finally to the liberation of spirit from the body. Liberty is stepping back and allowing change to happen." See such pieces as *Flow*, above, of acrylic and gold leaf during gallery hours, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.









COMEDY! ROMANCE! ACTION! DRAMA! Plays in the Park's production of *Twelfth Night* has it all. Above, Maria, Fabian and Sir Toby prank Malvolio. Left, at top, Duke Orsino misses a clear cue from 'Cesario'; center, Viola at the wrong end of Antonio's sword; bottom, Olivia expresses her feelings for 'Cesario'. Photos courtesy Plays in the Park

Lauraine Leblanc
Mad River Union

REDWOOD PARK – "Love thoughts lie rich when canopied with bowers," remarks Duke Orsino (played by Plays in the Parks Executive Director Calder Johnson), gesticulating to the overshadowing canopy of conifers in Arcata's Redwood Park in the first act of *Twelfth Night*. Orsino speaks true, as SkyClad Theater's annual productions of Shakespeare in the park mature with this third offering.

Following on the heels of two larger productions – 2013's *As You Like It* and last year's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* – *Twelfth Night* is a smaller, more intimate show. Playing in a simple, rustic set (designed by Brian Butler) and before a small audience, the cast sometimes directly addresses the crowd, blurring the division of stage, time and reality to great effect, something only possible in this type of staging. By no means, however, has this intimacy produced a staid, stuffy play, no, this *Twelfth Night* is an antic frolic of the best sort.

Twelfth Night is a trifling comedy typical of Shake-

TWELFTH NIGHT ❖ B3

❖ ART NIGHT



PLEIN AIR PRODIGY Fifteen-year-old native plein air painter Leo Stafsnes shows his work at the Bayside Road offices of Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP.

A plethora of painters

Nancy Stephenson
Arcata Main Street

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts held at various locations throughout Arcata, is this Friday, Aug. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. Visit *facebook.com/artsarcata* for more information about the event or call (707) 822-4500.



BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET Untitled painting by Jeannie Fierce at Arcata Artisans.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. – Paintings by Susan Bornstein, ceramics by Michael Pierce and mixed media art by Jeannie Fierce.

Arcata City Hall 736 F St. – Works of art from the Downstream Designs program, featuring artist submissions and four chosen mural designs, plus art pieces by youth in the Watershed Warriors program. Open from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. – Mixed media art by Michelle Remy and music by The Early Music Group. Wine pour benefits EPIC.

Bubbles 1031 H St. – Music by Clean Livin'.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. – Fatböl Cyphers, an all-ages event hosted by Nac One with special guest DJ GMG. All hip hop emcees and lyricists are welcome to freestyle and recite verses with live DJs.

Fire Arts Center 520 S G St. – Ceramics by Margo Whitcomb and Uta Uecker Ceramics and music by Harrison and Brandon.

Gallery Metier 1034 H St. – "Pieces for Pyros" by Otto Portillo, delicious and unique cupcakes by La De Da Sweets and performances by Sassafras belly dance company. Wine pour benefits Arcata's Breast Health and GYN Project.

Libation Wine Bar and Shop 761 Eighth St. – "Water & Earth," Humboldt landscapes in sumi ink and watercolor by Annette Makino. Guitar Music by Duncan Burgess and Darius Brotman.

Natural Selection 708 Ninth St. – Acrylics by Stephanie Pyne.

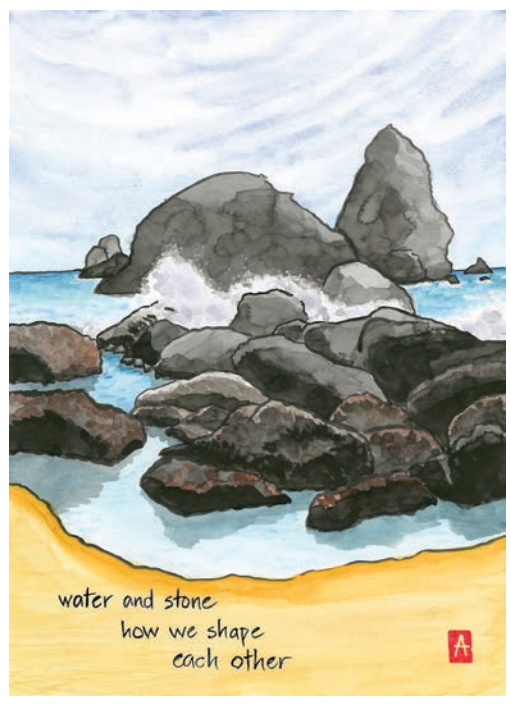
Plaza 808 G St. – Acrylics on canvas and panel by Anna Sofia Amezcua. Wine pour benefits Devon's Vision, a project of Ink People for the Arts.

Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St. – Sandoval.

The Sanctuary 1301 J St. – "Her Father's Daughter," an oil painting retrospective by Mary Goldwater, with music by jazz pianist Tim Randles.

Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP 381 Bayside Rd. – Paintings by Leo Stafsnes, a 15-year-old native plein air painter and nature-inspired oil paintings bySanford Pyron, with music by Rick Park. Wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society Relay for Life Team #169.

Upstairs Gallery at Umpqua Bank 1063 G St. – "No Particular Place," works by Kathryn Stotler.



WATER & EARTH Watercolor and sumi ink works by Annette Makino at Libation.







McK FARMERS' MARKET Get your fresh local vegetables, fruits and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecue, pizza and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

TOM RIGNEY & FLAMBEAU Eureka Main Street's Summer Concert Series this Thursday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka, features Cajun rock and blues with Tom Rigney & Flambeau. (707) 442-9054

NAR-ANON The Arcata Nar-Anon Group is having a Special Speaker Meeting at its regular Thursday night meeting on Aug. 13, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St.

MARY POPPINS Humboldt Light Opera Company presents a singing, dancing adventure with the original Supernanny, her chimney sweeping pal and a spoonful of sugar at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre. The musical runs through Aug. 16, Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. (707) 630-5013

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID The North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka, presents the comedy *Always A Bridesmaid* through Aug. 15. The play runs every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There is one remaining Thursday evening performance on Aug. 13. (707) 442-NCRT (6278), *ncrt.net*

MOKKA MUSIC Good Company plays Celtic tunes on Friday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

ALOOF Speaker, writer, thinker and neighborhood theologian Tony Kriz reads from his book *Aloof: Figuring Out Life with a God Who Hides* Friday, Aug 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka.

ARCATA MARKET Motherlode plays at the Arcata Farmers' Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

QUILT TURNING Redwood Empire Quilt Guild member Ruth Curatolo will conduct a quilt turning presentation at the Clarke Museum, 240 E St., Eureka, on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Imperial Destructo (Arcata skate rock) and Toim (Portland punk) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Saturday, Aug. 15 at 11 p.m. Cover is $5; show is 21 and over.

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET The Fabulous Bluejayz play the Trinidad Artisans Market Sunday, Aug. 16 at noon. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Sept. 13.

TWELFTH NIGHT Plays in the Park presents one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies (*see review on page B1 of this edition of the* Union). Shows are at Arcata's Redwood Park every Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. through Sept. 5. Admission is $12/$10 students and seniors. *cityofarcata.org/rec*

MARSH ART Watercolor artists Paul Rickard and Jody Bryan host a free public reception for their art show at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center on South G St., Arcata. All are invited to come partake of refreshments and peruse their paintings of the Marsh and Humboldt Bay on Sunday, Aug. 16 between 1 and 3 p.m. (707) 826-2359.

THE UNPRINCESS Plays in the Park presents a free family theatrical production, written by Edith Weiss. When the immature and power hungry Princess Cecily drops a dirty shoe into Maggie's water bucket, our heroine sees the stark contrast between the pampered lives of the royals and the powerless and poor lives of the villagers. Loaded with delightful physical humor and populated with colorful characters, this charming story is full of twists and turns and a wonderful ending! Shows are at Arcata's Redwood Park every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. through Sept. 6. Admission is free. *cityofarcata.org/rec*

WINE & JAZZ The Opera Alley Cats perform live at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, Sunday, Aug. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Opera Alley Cats are a collection of some of the finest jazz musicians in Humboldt County: Brian White (trombone), Isaac Williams (alto saxophone), Don Hammerstedt (trumpet), Danny Gaon (bass), Tim Randles (piano) and Mike LaBolle (drums). If you haven't heard what all the buzz is about, now is a great time to experience this stellar group for yourself. Wine and Jazz is included with regular admission to the Morris Graves: $5/$2 students and seniors/free for museum members and children under 17

OVERCOMING FEARS How to stop being held back by fear will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Facing Your Fears: Lessons Learned in the Dark Times," includes an interview with Nate Trela, who is living sightless in a sighted world. Participants will discuss what fear can do to us, and how to push past fear to live full, joy-filled lives. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. *lifetreecafe.com*, (707) 672-2919

LOCAVORES' DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace's Farmers' Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

DOG DAY AFTERNOON! Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, holds Dog Day Afternoon on Tuesday, Aug. 18, with hot dog specials from the kitchen and adoptable dogs onsite around 5 p.m. Feral jazz band Dogbone wraps things up from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

PLAY & PAINT Create your own masterpiece with Beth Gin at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka, on Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of $30 per person includes canvas, paints, instruction and one complimentary drink. Call (707) 445-8600 to sign up.

❖ STRUT YOUR STUFF

Showcase your skills from country croons to classical chorales, artisanal accomplishments to cannabis cultivation

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Singers, actors, artists and hotriculturalists have got plenty of opportunities to strut their stuff at a diversity of upcoming shows.

North Coast Open Studios

North Coast Open Studios (NCOS) has announced a new, one-weekend, open studios event in the fall and is seeking artist and artisan participants. North Coast Open Studios: Art Trails will take place the weekend of Oct. 24 and 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., from Fortuna to McKinleyville and east to Blue Lake. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, Sept. 1 or when the first 50 applications have been received — whichever comes first.

The event will be a perfect opportunity for artists and artisans to reach out to holiday shoppers at the beginning of the season. NCOS is a time for artists to make personal connections with the public — fans get to see how the creative process works and talk to them about inspiration and method. It's also a great opportunity for artists to showcase new projects.

For more information, visit *northcoastopenstudios.com* or call the Ink People Center for the Arts at (707) 442-8413. NCOS is also on Facebook.

North Coast Repertory Theatre

The North Coast Repertory Theatre (NCRT) announces open auditions for the musical comedy *Das Barbecu* with book and lyrics by Jim Luigs and music by Scott Warrender and directed by Chris Hamby. There are roles for two men and three women aged 20 to 50.

Auditions will take place on Sunday, Aug. 16 and Monday, Aug. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at NCRT, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Production dates are Jan. 21 through Feb. 20, 2016.

Interested parties are asked to bring a headshot and resume (if you have them), prepare a song in the style of country music, not to exceed two minutes and be prepared for some light dancing. If you play any musical instruments, no matter how obscure, let them know, and bring your instrument if you have one and it is easily transportable. A cold read from a selection from the script given at the audition will also be part of the audition process.

Call (707) 268-0175 if you have any questions. *ncrt.net*

Eureka Symphony

Music Director Carol Jacobson has announced the formation of the Eureka Symphony Chorus, whose purpose is to sing one major choral work with the Eureka Symphony each year. Singers are sought who can commit approximately six to eight weeks annually for preparation and performances.

The featured work in the 2015-2016 season will be Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria*, written around 1715. *Gloria* will be performed during the Holiday Concerts on Dec. 4 and 5. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings, Sept. 21 through Dec. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., first at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St., and subsequently with the orchestra at Eureka High School and the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts.

Auditions for singers will take approximately 15 minutes and will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29 from noon to 6 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 31 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club. To arrange an audition, contact Personnel Manager Sam Kaplan-Good, *samkaplangood@gmail.com* or call (619) 241-1889.

The auditions will require:

1. a short solo piece acapella of auditioner's choice;
2. demonstration of tonal memory;
3. ability to sing major or minor triads on any given pitch;
4. ability to sing up or down a half or whole step on any given pitch;
5. ability to sing a chromatic scale and
6. ability to sight sing a relatively simple six to eight measure passage provided at the audition.

Golden Tarp Award

The Ganjier is proud to present the second annual Golden Tarp Award, Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane in Redway. Entries are now being accepted and cultivators have until Aug. 27 to submit their entry into this year's light deprivation cannabis competition.

The award is a celebration of the Emerald Triangle's cannabis culture and a cannabis competition highlighting flowers produced using light deprivation, a cultivation technique that manipulates the light cycle of cannabis plants (typically through the use of tarps) with minimal electricity use.

All entries are tested for cannabinoids and cleanliness and must be free of pesticides and fungicides in order to qualify. The top four in each of the four categories are judged by 20 randomly selected patients and five hand-selected ganjiers.

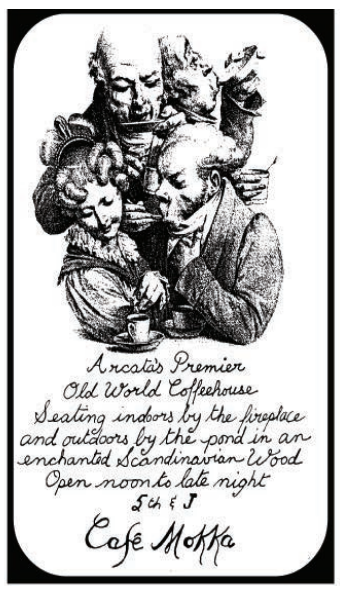
The event will highlight art made in the cannabis community along with the season's best cannabis as well as an exhibitor's fair showcasing cannabis brands and farmer-friendly businesses, speakers and panels, and Humboldt Cannabis College classes.

Contest entry fee is $215 for the first entry and $170 for each additional entry. Entries can be dropped off at Wonderland Nursery, 78 Bear Creek Canyon Rd., Garberville, Healing Harvest Farms, 54895 Highway 101, Laytonville, or The Humboldt California Association, 601 I St., Ste. B, Arcata. *thegoldentarp.com*

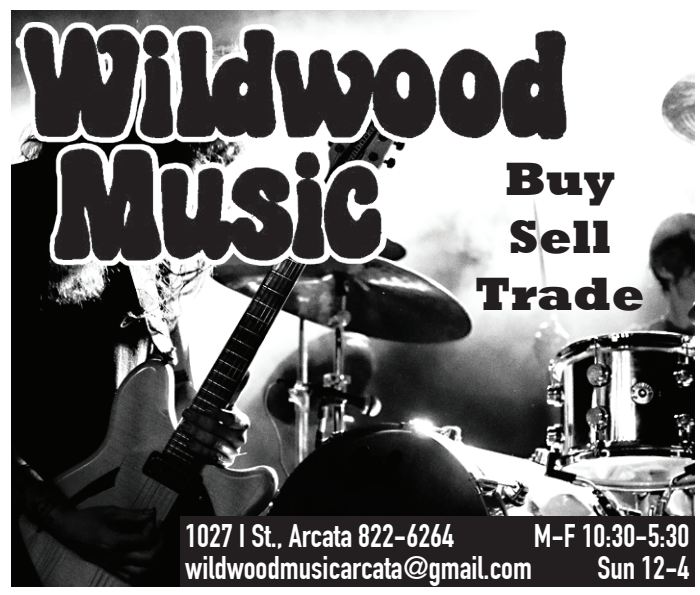
CALENDAR

VENUE	Wednesday, Aug. 12	Thursday, Aug. 13	Friday, Aug. 14	Saturday, Aug. 15	Sunday, Aug. 16	Monday, Aug. 17	Tuesday, Aug. 18
Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata					5:30 p.m. *Brave* (2012)		
Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Silver Hammer	9 p.m. Nighthawk	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Uptown Kings	9 p.m. Backstreet	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			4 p.m. Phish webcast	4 p.m. Phish webcast	4 p.m. Phish webcast		
Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. WHOMP	10 p.m. Catnip Tea	10 p.m. • House MF w/Rob Paine	10 p.m. • Dusty Green Bones Band	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duane Isaacson	7 p.m. Jim Silva			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. • Kaptain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction	9 p.m. • BBBR & Absynth Quintet	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	Closed	Closed
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • Kaptain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	6 p.m. The M Notes	6 p.m. For Folk Sake			6 p.m. Dogbone
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Raising Grain		8 p.m. Diggin' Dirt		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Jimi Jeff		8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz











JUST SHY OF A CENTURY Carla Powell stays fit by lifting soup cans instead of the hand weights, something she does every day. JV | Union

Janine Volkmar
Mad River Union

TRINIDAD – Carla Powell turns 99 on Aug. 16, making her the oldest person in Trinidad where she has lived since the 1950s. A decade ago, I wrote the following for her 90th birthday:

The Hoe: Carla Powell at 90

My friend Carla Powell turns 90 this summer. Even though she has ataxia and a few other health problems, she still weeds up a storm. She hobbles into

CARLA POWELL ❖ B5

Twelfth Night | Beautifully crafted

❖ FROM B1

speare, full of mistaken identities, cross-dressing, pranks, bawdy humor, pompous asses, fools (in and out of motley) and, of course, culminating with weddings. With two concurrent story lines, action, romance, comedy and drama, the play, in sum, is as perfect an entertainment for a summer's night as for a twelfth night.

As separated twins Viola and Sebastian, Kimberly Haile and Charlie Heinberg are a good matched set – the actors, unrelated, even share a birthday! Haile carries most of the play, not only trippingly delivering a vast number of lines, but wordlessly expressing a full gamut of emotions – longing, horror, terror, confusion, among others, with both pathos and humor.

The two others in what turns out to be a love quadrangle, Duke Orsino and Olivia, are played by Johnson and Jo Kuzelka. Johnson is likeably pompous, anchoring the cast. Kuzelka melts from frosty haughtiness to desperate infatuation with hilarious pratfalls while still managing to maintain Olivia's innate dignity – no mean feat.

But the true comedy of this play is in the secondary storyline, with Olivia's household conspiring to make a fool of the haughty steward, Malvolio (Scott Osborn). Osborn takes on this most coveted role with gusto, never letting on that he is aware of being the butt of the joke. Alyssa Rempel makes Maria a sympathetic ringleader of the pranksters, elfin Adrianne Ralsten an adorably drunken instigator and Bob Service a magnificently drunken Sir Toby Belch.

In the role of flaxen-haired Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Montel Vander Horck III pulls out all the stops. He truly can cut a caper, and as the play progresses, he produces a Sir Andrew that is a lovable loser whose hilarious antics often upstage everyone else – and given the strength of all the cast, that's quite an accomplishment.

Finally, back to Feste, whom Needham plays as the wisest of the lot. Needham sings (with a lovely voice), dances, narrates, even literally plays the ass, all with a nod and a wink to the audience, letting us all know that not only is he in on the joke, but that he's taking us all there with him.

And that is the essence of this beautifully crafted production. Kudos to director David Hamilton for keeping things simple, playing up the mayhem while allowing the cast to show a lot of heart. Plays in the Park's *Twelfth Night* is the kind of intimate theatrical experience that can only be created by a small talented troupe playing under the stars to an enraptured audience. At the same time, it's a hilarious comedy that will appeal to all ages; bring your kids and your Philistine friends who think they don't like Shakespeare.

Twelfth Night plays at Arcata's Redwood Park every Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. through Sept. 5. The play runs two hours and 15 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. Dress warmly and bring a blanket (or purchase one there); beer, wine and snacks are available for purchase, plus complimentary hot beverages.

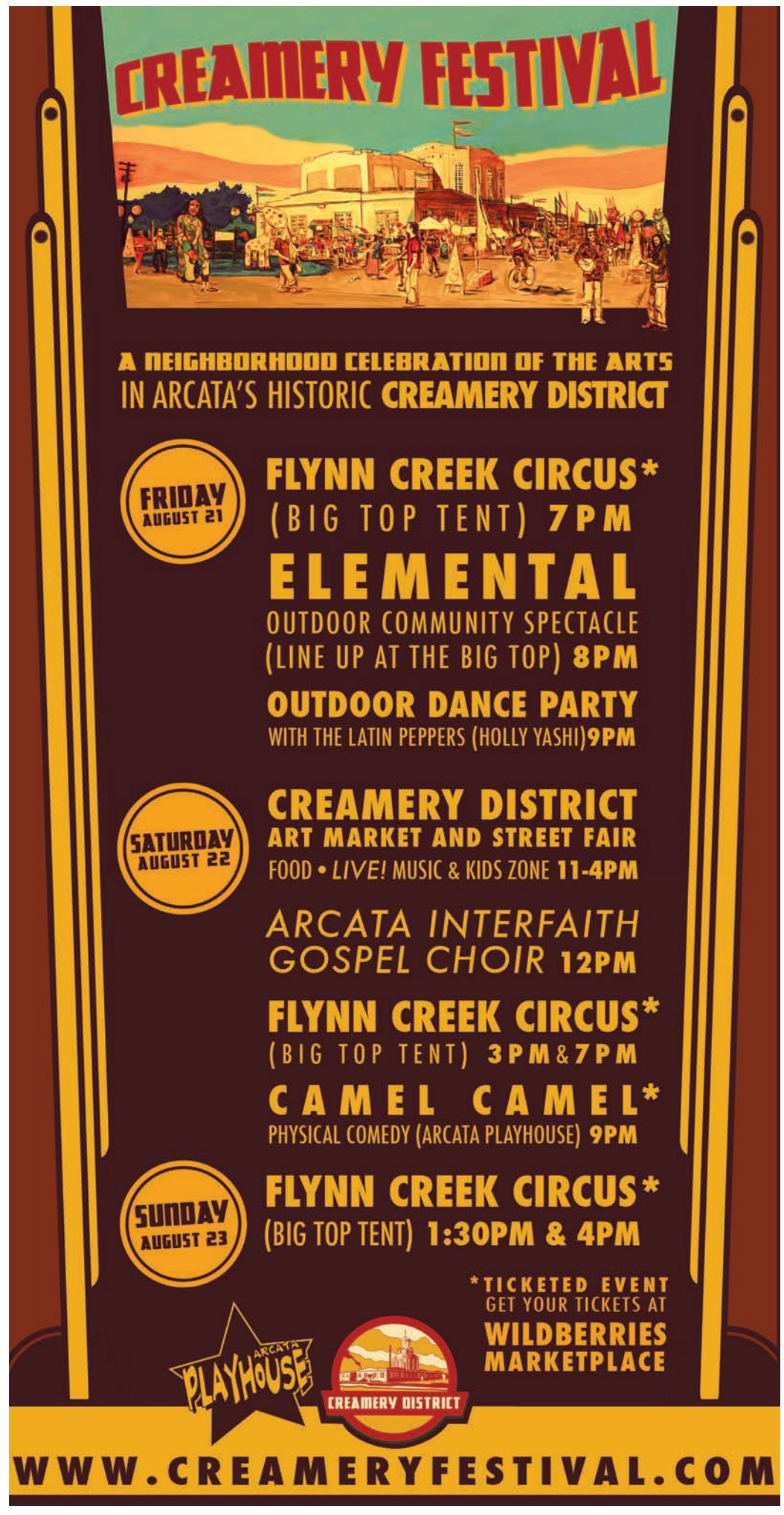
Admission is $12/$10 students and seniors, with additional discounts for advance purchase at the City of Arcata's Recreation Division. *cityofarcata.org/rec, playsinthepark.net*



WITH SUPERMULE The Bay Area's Supermule opens the fall season at Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Friday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. Supermule plays a bluegrass-inflected mix of catchy originals and covers. With traditional roots and revolutionary zeal, Supermule makes music that keeps on kicking! Tickets are $15 general/$13 Playhouse members and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or reserved by calling (707) 822-1575. *arcataplayhouse.org*
Photo by Scott Peterson







Public safety & public service in the seaside village

Susan Rotwein, owner of a Trinidad commercial fishing boat and a McKinleyville retail and wholesale seafood business, will contest the District Five seat on the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District board of commissioners.

Susan said in announcing her candidacy, "The Harbor Board lacks a long-range plan that focuses on jobs. Once put into action, such a plan can increase district revenue which, in turn, can strengthen its recreation and conservation programs. Instead, the Harbor District has gone heavily into debt over the cleanup of the pulp mill and has devoted much of its attention to seeking grants for revenue."

She added that, "The district's plan should begin by getting the harbor dredged for oceangoing vessels; by examining closely all the modes of transportation in order to create the most efficient mix, and restoring the fishing fleet infrastructure by working with the private sector to build a new cold-storage plant. And the board needs greater transparency in its affairs and meaningful communication with the citizens it serves."

Susan is a graduate of HSU and has lived in the Fifth District since 1981. She has served on both the Trinidad Planning Commission and city council. She is married to Zach Rotwein, a commercial fisherman. Their son, Sam, is a senior at San Jose State University and daughter, Grace, is a graduate student at Washington State University.

Productive public safety meeting

Over 35 Trinidad residents, about half from inside the city limits and half from the Trinidad area, participated in a solution oriented two-hour discussion on public safety last week. City Manager Dan Berman chaired the meeting with Lt. Kevin Miller of the County Sheriff's office, Deputy Pam Wilcox, Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, District Attorney Maggie Fleming and State Park Ranger Keven Harder presenting a variety of perspectives on crime and crime prevention.

Measure Z, allowing for increased hires specifically in the DA's and Sheriff's offices, was mentioned by most of the panel as a very positive step toward addressing crime. Maggie Fleming said that $1.2 million has been allocated for hiring four attorneys, including a prosecutor who is a veteran, two investigators, a Spanish speaking receptionist and clerical staff.



Ten homicide cases and manslaughter cases are under investigation. Lt. Miller said that six deputies currently are in training and that one or two deputies will be added to the McKinleyville and north area but that crime issues are county-wide.

Deputy Wilcox said she meets with School Superintendent Malkus about what students can do to prevent and avoid trouble. She received wide praise from audience members for her vigilance in addressing crime prevention.

Residents had plenty of opportunity to voice opinions and offer solutions. An alert citizenry and Neighborhood Watch programs help. Remembering not to leave any valuables in one's parked car was strongly advised. Not giving money to transients was strongly suggested. A business owner said that, "a dog and a gas can are props" for people asking for money and that the sympathy of community members is abused by habitual panhandlers. Supervisor Sundberg said that many resources for food, clothing, showers and sleeping accommodations are available in the county by calling 211.

Mayor Julie Fulkerson, who was present along with City Council members, said, "We are all aware of the irritating and sometimes violent crimes committed in our area. Humboldt County is about the size of Rhode Island. It is a big, if not impossible job to cover this territory." She expressed that the variety of perspectives presented at the well-attended meeting was a good example of people coming together with suggestions and solutions.

Chamber of Commerce mixer

Salty's Bait and Tackle in Saunders Plaza will host the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Mixer on Thursday, Aug. 13 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Chamber members and guests are invited to share in the conviviality and to see what is new.

Sumeg Village Day

Penne O'Gara announced that Sumeg Village Day will take place on Thursday, Aug. 13 at noon in Patrick's Point State Park. Betty Jackson and her granddaughter, Tashina, will demonstrate making acorn soup using hot rocks. Allie Lindgren will lead a tour of the village. Bring a brown bag lunch. For more information, call Penne at (707) 677-3840.

The Fabulous Blue Jayz

The Fabulous Blue Jayz perform at the Sunday Trinidad Artisans Market on Aug. 16 from noon to 3 p.m. Karrie Wallace sings and plays guitar and harmonica; Maria Bartlett plays bass. Trinidad Artisans Market is set up every Sunday through the summer next to Murphy's Market in the shopping center.

Civic club rummage sale

Plan ahead to participate in the Trinidad Civic Club's "Buy-Your-Own-Table" rummage sale to benefit the Carmen and Jim Kidder Scholarship Fund on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. Tables are $20 each; to reserve a space and for further information call (707) 677-3685.

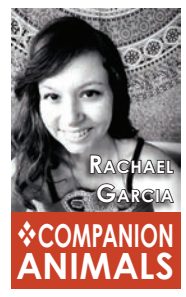
Happy Birthday, Carla Powell

Beloved Trinidadian and nurturer of exquisite gardens Carla Powell turns 99 on Sunday, Aug. 16. (*See story on page B3 of this edition.*) Happy birthday wishes from all of Trinidad.

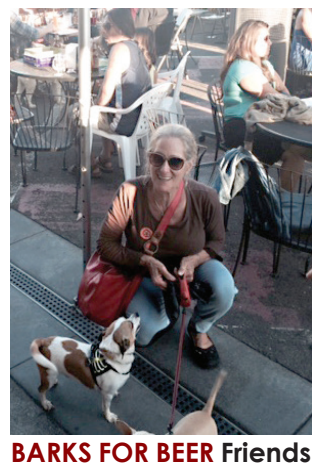
Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

CAFstravaganzas galore

Companion Animal Foundation truly put the "fun" in fundraising last week, as gleeful crowds gathered for drinks and enjoyment at the Pints for Nonprofits event hosted by Mad River Brewery. Animal lovers were elated to meet some of the adoptable puppies and kittens, while treasure-seekers browsed through generously donated items in the silent auction. We are so incredibly grateful for all of the kindhearted folks who showed up to support our programs, and extend our sincere thanks to the fun-loving animal advocates, donors, volunteers and Mad River Brewery for all of their support. We love you all!



CAF is excited to announce our involvement in the upcoming Alley Cat Cabaret. Mark your calendars – this glamorous purr-lesque extravaganza takes place on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Arcata Theatre Lounge. More details to come.



BARKS FOR BEER Friends of all species enjoyed brews and treats at CAF's Pints for Nonprofits event hosted by Mad River Brewing Company. SUBMITTED PHOTO

CAF is also planning an Enchanted Animal Walk this October, when we will host a spectacular festival of animal-themed entertainment and education. Expect a great time of learning, fun, and treats for children as woodland fairies, earth goddesses and other enchanting characters lead them on a guided trail of valuable lessons in ecological consciousness. We warmly welcome community participation; if you have any theatrical costumes or skills in staging, acting or other artistry to offer, please contact us at the Sunny Brae thrift store or send an email to *cafvolunteers@gmail.com*.

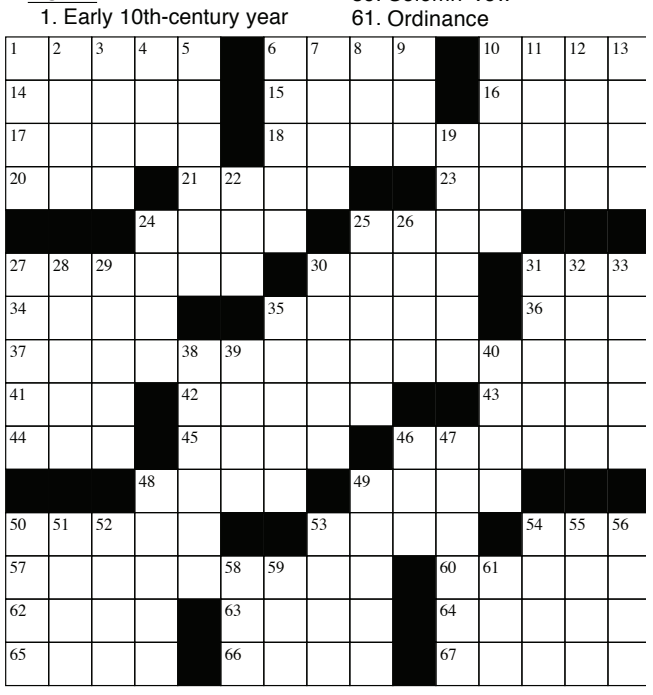
As always, there are plenty of puppies and kittens seeking homes in our adoption facility, where we offer spay/neuter assistance, re-homing, fostering, humane feral trapping, and other animal services. Visit our thrift store and adoption room (with photo I.D.) at 88 Sunny Brae Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, visit us online at *caf-animals.org*, or give us a call at (707) 826-PETS.

REDWOOD RIDERS College of the Redwoods has teamed up with the Humboldt Transit Authority to provide CR students with half price bus passes. Monthly passes are now available to CR students at the CR Bookstore for the reduced price of $29.50. These passes are for the Redwood Transit System that operates along the 101 highway from Trinidad to Scotia. The Humboldt Transit Authority Governing Board of Directors and CR both chipped in 20 percent of the discount, with the Associated Students of CR providing the final 10 percent. For more information, call Crislyn Parker at (707) 476-4109. The CR Bookstore hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. *redwoods.edu*

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hold on tightly
6. Inventory
10. 2/5 of a quarter
14. "Ave __"
15. Pi times radius squared
16. Shape
17. All __; considering everything
18. Monopoly board square
20. Vehicle for several
21. Frank
23. Lets
24. Seed covering
25. Paul, before he was Paul
27. No longer bearded
30. Norse mythological king
31. Ewe's lament
34. Bern's river
35. Break a traffic law
36. County map abbrs.
37. Original notion
41. Pitcher's stat.
42. White poplar
43. About
44. Snake's "Hello"
45. Wicked
46. Occupation
48. Catch one's breath
49. Yarn
50. Piece of furniture
53. Peddle
54. Presidential monogram
57. Salad toppings
60. Wed without pomp
62. Discharge
63. Use a blue pencil
64. Celebrations
65. Baseball players
66. Like a horror movie
67. Beverage containers

DOWN
1. Early 10th-century year
2. __ Turner
3. Pakistan's neighbor
4. Nothing
5. In abundance
6. Tag
7. Common metal
8. Eel's home
9. Paver's goo
10. Short cylinder
11. First czar of Russia
12. Ice cream concoction
13. Benevolent group
19. Ancient Celtic soothsayers
22. Fastener
24. Rosary prayers
25. Cubic meter
26. Windward's opposite
27. Depositories
28. Filaments
29. Tapestry
30. Item on a teacher's desk
31. Saltwater
32. Worship
33. Actor Edward
35. Refine metal
38. Bar
39. Long-legged bird
40. Address for a king, once
46. Nixon's birthplace: abbr.
47. Declare without proof
48. Street uprisings
49. Irritable
50. Trucker with a radio
51. Part of a horse's collar
52. Bitter substance
53. Move a little
54. Opening
55. Ship's pole
56. Hardy heroine
58. Plead
59. Solemn vow
61. Ordinance



Solution in next week's Mad River Union

The weekly crossword is brought to you by KINETIC KOFFEE
Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods, Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!



Doggie gents old & young

When people ask me if I find it sad to work with the shelter and rescue dogs (and I get asked that a lot), I usually say that I find it satisfying because the dogs are usually very happy for any attention and I like being able to help them on their way to finding a good home.

One of the exceptions to that, though, is when old and/or neglected dogs come into the shelter. It is just appalling to all of us that someone could have a pet and then abandon them when they are old or sick. The shelter has seen several of these dogs lately. Shelter staff do everything in their power to make these dogs feel comfortable and loved, no matter in what condition the dogs arrive. With TLC, medications and grooming, often these dogs make astounding recoveries and are able to go off to homes that will care for them to the end of their days.

One of these dogs is Rory, a 10-year-old German Shepherd and Chow mix. Rory came in missing a lot of hair and quite skinny, but otherwise in pretty good health. He is a friendly dog that finds the energy in the shelter a bit chaotic, though he has been able to make himself pretty comfortable anyway.



Rory is very friendly with people. He even allowed two volunteers to give him a nice soothing bath! They reported that he was unflappable through the washing and thoroughly enjoyed the drying off process.

He also appears to be friendly to other dogs. The high energy of the young dogs going by his kennel on their way out for walks doesn't really appeal to him much, but when he is out on a walk he is fine with other dogs around and seems interested in meeting them.

Rory is very well house-trained and happy to lounge around on his bed when nothing else is happening. His hearing isn't great, but his eyesight and teeth are just fine.

Rory would make a great addition to any quieter home. He might enjoy the company of another lower energy dog as well. Rory can be seen at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

At the other end of that scale, we have lovely Billy, a one-and-a-half year old Rottweiler mix. Billy is the picture of young dog health! He is a big boy with a beautiful glossy coat and lots of youthful enthusiasm.

Billy failed the temperament test for food aggression, which means he didn't like having an artificial hand poking around his food bowl when he was eating.

He is quite friendly with humans and other dogs and loves to play! His enthusiastic play might be too much for a little dog, as he doesn't really know how big he is, but he should do great with a companion closer to his own size.

Billy loves company and wiggles and wags if he thinks it is his turn for a walk. He is not bad on the leash, with room yet for further training. He loves his treats and takes them gently and would love to learn more obedience if treats are involved!

Billy would love to meet you if you want to meet him. To arrange a meeting with this happy fellow, please email Redwood Pals at *redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com* or call (707) 839-9692.



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Carla Powell | Pillar of the seaside village

❖ FROM B3

the garden with her trusty hoe in one hand, a cane in the other. A garden kneeler makes it possible for her to get up and down and then, weeds, watch out. With cries of delight and satisfaction, Carla uproots oxalis and sorrel, grasses that have the nerve to invade her flower borders, and the occasional blackberry or cotoneaster volunteer. She wields her hoe with abandon, joyfully rooting out any weed foolish enough to get in her way. Carla's the best weeder I've ever met.

Part of her skill comes from the hoe. A slender iron blade attached to an old wooden handle, this particular hoe has been her favorite tool all her life. Carla grew up on a dairy farm in the Arcata Bottom. (Say Bottoms within her hearing at your peril.)

Her father emigrated from Denmark in 1894, to escape German occupation and military conscription. He married another Danish immigrant. They came from farming families and followed that tradition in California. When the grass was poor, they planted beets to feed the dairy cattle.

Carla tells of weeding the beet field when she was a teenager, alongside her beloved father. He had gone to work at an early age and had little opportunity for formal education. But he loved to read, especially Dickens, and he talked about the characters in the novels of Mr. Dickens as they weeded. The work was hard but she wanted to help, the oldest of three daughters. She was a tall young woman, tall enough for the long hoe.

Now, seventy-five years later and slightly stooped, she uses the very same hoe for weeding and for support against the vertigo that attacks without warning. A handyman persuaded her, years ago, to leave the hoe to him in her will. She tells this story to everyone who admires and covets the hoe. It's spoken for, she says.

The iron blade has been sharpened many times. There's a man in town who will come and pick up dull, rusty garden tools and, for a ridiculously low fee, return them sharpened and polished.

After each sharpening, the hoe's blade is a bit smaller. Over the years, it has shrunk to about half the size of a normal hoe. That just makes it better for the delicate task of weeding without disturbing flowers.

Carla's flowers are a needlepoint tapestry of color and texture. The gray-blue foliage of lychnis sparked by its magenta blooms contrasts with the dark green leaves of dianthus and lobelia. Parahebe sends out its blue feathery blooms to echo the deeper blue of bee-beloved borage. Peachy alstroemeria and red anemones compete for spectrum honors, undaunted by rival hot pink primroses.

Dig out that floppy phlox, Carla tells me. My sister-in-law told me it wouldn't do well, but I didn't believe her, she says. I planted it years ago and it has never produced more than a few feeble blooms that promptly fall over. It's worse than a weed!

Every plant has a story. A fuchsia grew from a start taken from her aunt's house in Ferndale, over 50 years ago. It blooms on the shady side of Carla's house, so vigorous that when we cut it back severely, only to have it double its ballerina-in-their-dancing-skirts flowers. A bluish-purple flower on a gray stalk looks like a plant from another galaxy. Oh, that's cerinthe, Carla says, laughing. My friend Mary Wilbur gave it to me. You'll see it in gardens all over town now. And all the starts came from Mary.

She's right. Plants come into vogue and everyone wants them. Last year it was chocolate dahlias. The vogue for lawns and foundation plantings is finally fading.

Carla led the way 20 years ago, digging out her front lawn, spadeful by spadeful, all by herself. She and Todd, her weekly helper, pushed wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow full of soil into a mound that is now covered with heathers and ornamental grasses and shrubs. The front yard has been transformed into an oriental carpet of color and pattern, interspersed with winding paths lined with stepping stones. A dwarf cherry leans drunkenly in its oak barrel. The perimeter is lined with thorny plants like barberry, to discourage neighborhood dogs, Carla explains.

One corner of the front lawn was made into a bed of roses. Carla weeds around each rose with the old hoe, fretting about the time it takes to keep up with them. I'd like to simplify the garden, she says. I'm open to any ideas to make it easier to care for.

Well then, I say, how about taking out a few rose bushes and see if that makes a difference?

Carla leans on her hoe, considering. Each rose has a name, even if she can't quite remember it, a unique fragrance, a special color. She looks around her garden and sighs. I'd just like to make it simpler, she says, and shrugging, goes back to wielding the hoe.



HIGH SCHOOL CHUMS Carla Powell and Charlie Fulkerson. Photo courtesy Julie Fulkerson

Sharp eye: Carla Powell at 99

Carla Powell turns 99 this Sunday, Aug. 16, making her the oldest person in Trinidad, where she has lived since the 1950s. Her front garden is still a showpiece and her back garden with its raspberry and loganberry patches, its raised artichoke beds, blooming shrubs and trees and flowering borders that produce color all year long, is a secret oasis of beauty.

She doesn't get out to work in the garden anymore, but she keeps a sharp eye on her helpers. She's been known to spot an errant bramble sprout from inside her house. With the help of a group of women who call themselves Team Carla, she's still living on her own. She only wants four hours of help a day.

Powell reads the newspaper daily, never misses the *Mad River Union*, does the crossword puzzle faithfully, and enjoys reading books on a Kindle that was a gift from a niece. When the recent controversy over vacation rentals was being discussed at Trinidad's City Council, she wasn't able to go to the meeting. Instead, City Manager Dan Berman made a house call, explaining the proposed ordinance to her so that she could write a letter about it. "I know your mother," she told him.

Carla knows lots of people. A particular friend was Charlie Fulkerson, with whom she attended Arcata High. The two performed together and remained friends until Fulkerson's death in 1999.

Julie Fulkerson, Charlie's daughter and mayor of Trinidad, visits Carla. "I feel like I've known Carla since before I was born," she said. "She and my father made music together... Carla was a soprano and my father, a pianist. Now Carla tells me stories about the good musical days of the past. She's is one of a few remaining pillars of our village."

Happy Birthday, Carla!



LIGHT THE NIGHT Community members launch lanterns in remembrance of loved ones at a previous lantern floating ceremony. This year's ceremony will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15 starting at 7:30 p.m. at Klopp Lake in the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Photo by Mark Larson

Remembrance & rededication

Arcata Recreation Division

KLOPP LAKE – The 33rd annual Lantern Floating Ceremony will take place at Klopp Lake in the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 7:30 until about 10 p.m. As in past years, lantern-making materials and help will be available from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Saturday Arcata Farmers' Market on the northwest side of the Arcata Plaza on the morning of the ceremony.

The floating lantern ceremony was introduced 33 years ago by Arcata's Nuclear Free Zone Committee to commemorate the tragic loss of life in the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings. The ceremony is now sponsored by the City of Arcata with the Humboldt chapters of GI Rights Hotline, Buddhist Peace Fellowship, Society of Friends (Quakers), Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Social Action Committee, Shinnyo-en, U.S. Servas, Veterans For Peace Chapter 56 and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Many other dedicated community members also assist in organizing the event.

Lantern floating ceremonies are a centuries-old tradition in Japan. A ceremony is held annually in Hiroshima to honor those who suffered and died in the bombing, but long before that the lanterns carried messages of loving remembrance of friends and family who have passed away. Arcata's ceremony now includes this older meaning, in addition to being an occasion for the community to rededicate itself to the cause of peace.

All are invited to gather at the lake for a program including music and poetry, followed at dusk by the lantern launching.

Although chairs are provided at the lake, participants are invited to bring their own lawn chairs. There is limited parking in the lot adjacent to the lake so carpooling is strongly encouraged. Parking is also available at one of the several I Street parking areas closer to the marsh entrance. Please bring a flashlight for walking back to these parking areas after the ceremony.

Run & walk in Prairie Creek Redwoods

Redwood Parks Association

CRESCENT CITY – The second annual Prairie Creek Redwoods Half Marathon and 5k Run/Walk is Saturday, Sept. 12 at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.; both runs begin at 9 a.m. The runs are limited to the first 200 participants. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 4. Proceeds from the event will be used for visitor services and educational programs at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park.

Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway will be closed to all vehicle traffic on race day, creating a wonderful opportunity for runners, walkers and cyclists. (You do not have to participate in the race to take advantage of the vehicle-free road.) The parkway winds through the heart of old growth redwoods in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park unit of Redwood National & State Parks and is located off Hwy 101 six miles north of Orick, or four miles south of Klamath.

The parkway is 10 miles long and can only be accessed from the south gate on this date only. Visitors should park vehicles south of the closure and park only in designated spaces parallel to the roadway and adjacent to Elk Prairie in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Please do not block the gate or park in lots reserved for visitor center or back country use.

The parkway closure to vehicle traffic offers the public a chance to safely explore the beauty of the redwoods on foot or bike without worry of competing traffic. Redwood National and State Parks staff hopes that families will take advantage of the closure and bring their children out for a walk or bike ride.

For more information, contact Redwood Parks Association at (707) 464-9150. For maps and suggestions for exploring your parks, stop by any of our many visitor centers or call (707) 465-7335 Monday through Friday or visit *nps.gov/redw*.













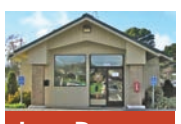
Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
Pastor Chuck Clark
Prime Time Connection
at 9 a.m.
Coffee/fellowship
at 10 a.m.
Traditional worship
at 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study
7 p.m. Wednesday
839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

PUBLIC SAFETY

See? This is why we can't have nice things

• **Friday, July 30 6:35 a.m.** On Windsor Road in McKinleyville, a resident awoke to find a garage door wide open. A thief took a Honda generator and Makita drill bits.

• **Saturday, Aug. 1 12:56 a.m.** Several vehicle break-ins were reported in the neighborhood near Morris School in McKinleyville.



12:06 p.m. A woman on Kjer Road in McKinleyville had her car towed away. When she retrieved it she found that someone had tried to hot-wire it.

12:08 p.m. A resident on Central Avenue in McKinleyville learned the hard way that everything needs to be buttoned up, bolted down and locked up tighter than Fort Knox, or it will be pilfered by Mack Town's roaming thieves of the night. The resident went to his unlocked garage and found the following items missing: a black Specialized Hard Rock bicycle, a red Giant Iguana bicycle, an orange Stihl chainsaw with an 18-inch bar, a Makita cordless drill, a Stihl weed cutter and a box containing multiple wrenches.

5:07 p.m. A lady commenced urination
At the Mad River Water Pump Station
She there took a squat
Irrigating the lot.
When a passerby griped
Then did Miss Tinkler fight
Rocks were tossed, fists flung
A report taken,
and the deputy was done.

• **Sunday, Aug. 2 9:44 a.m.** Someone decided to start Sunday morning by shoplifting at the McKinleyville Safeway. Report taken.

• **Monday, Aug. 3 2:34 p.m.** A woman in McKinleyville is suspected of hitting her ex-boyfriend in the face and vandalizing his new girlfriend's car.

Westward ho the shoplifter

• **Thursday, July 23 10:27 a.m.** A man at Valley West motel reportedly kicked his wife's knee out from under her, twisted her arm and drove off in a silver SUV.

10:40 a.m. Someone on F Street has been making threatening comments and sending letters to a college president.



8:40 p.m. A black-hoodied man on a bike was seen peering into cars at a Valley West motel parking lot. The wheeled slithy tove then roved in search of more exposed, easily snatchable property.

8:43 a.m. A woman called 911 to notify busy police officers that she needed cigarettes, then hung up. On callback she said she was upset, but that her mother was calming her.

• **Friday, July 24 12:07 a.m.** A many-tattooed man wasn't a Valley West motel guest, and yet he refused to leave the lobby. Clearly his obstinacy was unsustainable, and soon his bootheels, or in this case sandal soles, were sent a-wanderin'.

2:11 p.m. A bike was stolen from a woman at 13th and J streets Tuesday evening, and by Friday it was being advertised for sale on Craigslist.

2:20 p.m. A man said that when he "broke up" with his wife, she bit his thumb.

5:19 p.m. A blonde-haired man with a partially shaven head snabbed a bottle of moonshine from a Valley West home of honest goodness, then booked at considerable speed westward across the parking lot, possibly to one of the many encampments along the freeway.

Synth returned, Mike's rocking again

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A musician whose busy post-gig routine was ruined by a ripoff has his gear back.

When Michael Sargent returned home to 10th and N streets after a gig Saturday night, July 25, he unloaded his gear, set it on the ground and then went upstairs to "putz around" for 10 minutes or so. He left the music rig at street level, and that was all the time someone needed to snatch up and carry off his classic Korg MS-10 synthesizer, Green Line 6 delay unit and a black practice amp.



The theft left the musician with nothing to play his music on. "That's my instrument," he said. "It's a very unique keyboard." He valued the loss at $900.

Sunday, Sargent exulted on Facebook that he had his retro instrument and delay unit back.

"I was invited into a heroin den yesterday (with police back-up) to identify and bring home my Korg MS-10 and Line-6 delay!" Sargent wrote. "Officer Falkenstine and his APD backup, my anonymous reward donor and my anonymous secret informant who spent the day struggling with how to help me out without getting retribution from the creepy fucks who had my equipment."

The culprit remains at large, but Sargent is glad for the return of his cherished gear. "The actual perpetrator is still at large but I did get a couple dudes arrested on unrelated charges and who vocally, to me, showed remorse (it's very weird to have a couple guys in the back of a police car waving to me saying sorry...)."

A powerhouse of its time, the transistorized Korg MS-10 was released in 1979. Over its 32-key keyboard looms a 16-socket patch bay and a small sea of 20 knobs. Available waveforms include triangle, sawtooth, white noise and square/pulse.

"I'm fully rock and roll again," Sargent said.

Adults cited for minor booze-buying

ARCATA POLICE

ARCATA –The Arcata Police Department conducted a Minor Decoy and Shoulder Tap Operation at several locations throughout the City of Arcata on Saturday, Aug. 1, in an effort to help reduce youth access to alcohol.

The Minor Decoy Operation involved minors, working under the direct supervision of officers, attempting to purchase alcohol from six retail licensees in the City of Arcata.

In addition to the Minor Decoy Operation, officers also conducted a Decoy Shoulder Tap Operation. The Decoy Shoulder Tap Operation targeted adults who purchased alcohol for people under 21 years of age. The program involves a minor, under the supervision of a peace officer, outside a liquor or convenience store asking patrons to buy him or her alcohol. The minor indicates in some way he or she is underage and is unable to purchase the alcohol. If the adults agree to purchase alcohol for the minor, officers then arrest and cite them for furnishing alcohol to the minor.

The following subjects were issued a citation for purchasing alcohol for a minor: Silas Daniel Hearn, Melissa Aileen Hawes, Joseph Johnston and Brian Crouse.

The following locations did not sell alcohol to the minor decoys: Ray's Food Place, Arcata Liquors, Safeway, CVS Pharmacy, Alliance 76 Gas Station and Hutchin's Market.





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WOODLAND HEIGHTS impressive custom home with a supersize gourmet kitchen remodeled featuring expansive Zodiaq Quartz counters, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, and large breakfast bar. Open to the family room wrapped in warm solid wood paneling, soaring ceilings, fireplace, full length windows with wooded views. Four bedrooms, three baths, approx. 3700 s/f. Formal living/dining rooms, flexible office or study, storage galore, and comfortable feeling throughout. The entrance grand staircase leads to a floating landing and bedrooms. Master suite is bright and light, high ceilings, extensive closets, adjacent stone bathroom, separate soaking tub and glass shower. Decks wrap around the back for great outdoor living. Fenced yard, treehouse, and room for garden, orchard or play area. Popular neighborhood close to town and HSU. Visit sueforbes.com for photos and details.....**$599,999**





UNPARALLELED GRACE AND ELEGANT QUALITY will be an overwhelming experience the moment you open the front door of this stunning beach side home. Flexible and easy space of 3450 s/f, suitable for visitors and/or extended family. Brazilian hardwood floors, radiant heat plus 2 F/A furnaces, open and expansive rooms, a chef's delightful kitchen featuring custom granite counters, unique bamboo breakfast bar, 6 burner gas stove, formal and informal dining, library/office, family and living rooms, oversize master suite, 2 gas fireplaces, private courtyard, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom floating ceiling, super large utility room, extensive covered slate patio and details too many to name. Nice ocean view, popular location, amazing curb appeal, over half an acre all professionally landscaped. Sandpointe at the Hammond Trail, Mad River, and ocean.....**$869,000**

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Obituaries

James N. Sorensen



James N. Sorensen, 70, passed away unexpectedly in San Francisco on July 29, 2015 from complications following a stroke. He was born August 7, 1944 in Princeton, Missouri, but grew up a valley kid among the stone fruit orchards of Reedley, Calif.

Jim enlisted in the army in 1967 and served as a Special Forces Combat Medic in the Vietnam War. After returning from Vietnam, he graduated from Humboldt State with a degree in forestry. He worked as a Professional Forester, first with Arcata Redwood, before starting his own successful business, Freelance Forestry. He served on the Humboldt County Planning Commission in the 1980s and was commander of American Legion Post #274 in 1988.

Jim also had many hobbies — woodworking, gardening, shooting — and could fix anything. He was an avid military historian and treasured the brotherhood he shared with his fellow veterans.

Jim is survived by his wife of 43 years, Jan Sorensen, of McKinleyville, and daughter, Ginny, of Portland, Ore.; his cousin and lifelong friend, Dr. Marshall Sorensen and family; his cousin Betty Pedersen; and many other relatives and friends, including Joyce, Terry and Sam Torgerson, Joe Hannon, Verne Frost and Wes Rumble and his brothers in Special Forces Chapter 89.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Hospice, the JROTC Program at Eureka High School or the charity of your choice. A memorial will be held at the Northern California Veteran's Cemetery in Igo, Calif.

Steve Miller

Steve Miller was born in Southern California on February 24, 1949 and adopted by Charles and Iris Miller, a doctor and a nurse. He had few fond memories of his childhood, although in family photos he appears to be having a good time. Stephen was the middle of three adopted children – older brother, Gary and younger sister, Susan. The siblings were close in age and went their separate ways after leaving home. An early influence on Stephen was his grandmother, Lucy, who was a bit of a rogue, had ridden a camel and painted purple mountains.

Steve chose the army over jail time, thus ended up a grunt in Vietnam, where his compact build and general willingness were ideal for a tunnel rat. When higher-ups decided he'd had enough of that duty, they made him a lifeguard at the officer's club. Back in the world, he traveled the country on motorcycles, ending up camped out in the Arizona desert before enrolling in Scottsdale Community College. There, he met and married Joy Dellas in an act of street theater. In 1978, they moved to Humboldt to attend HSU. The marriage didn't last but their friendship did.

Steve dropped out of school and lived in the Arcata Hotel, worked as a house painter, handyman, doorman/janitor at the old Jambalaya and a poet while he pursued golf and fishing and the general enjoyment of life. He labored to combat what we now call PTSD, as well as the aftereffects of a dousing with 2-4D in Operation Ranch Hand. He had studied journalism and began to turn his war experience into poems.

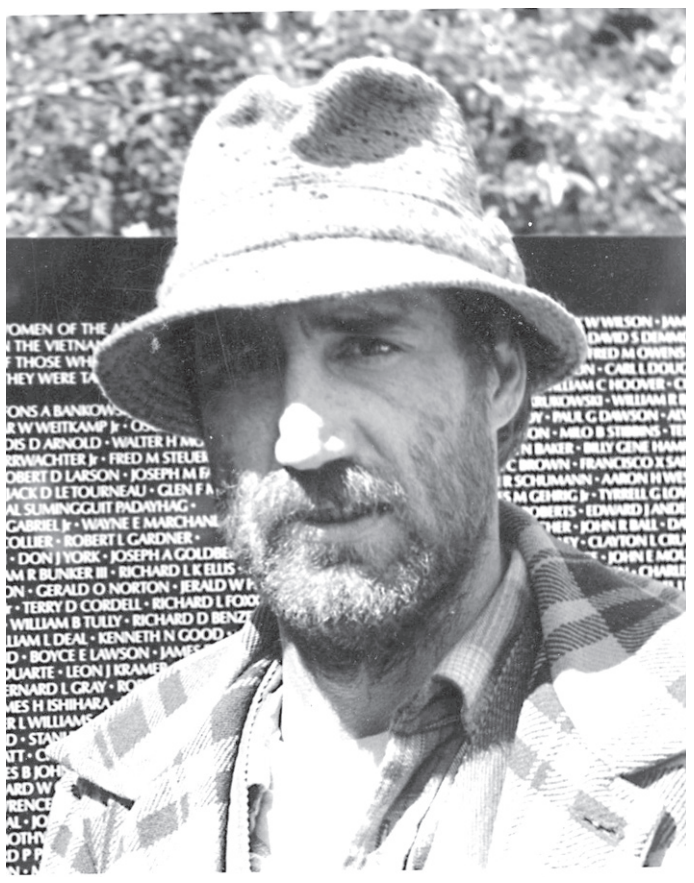
An Act of God: Memories of Vietnam was published in 1982. He read the poems in numerous venues, some of which he helped to create. He was the host of *Mad River Anthology* on KHSU for a number of years, and recorded and broadcast many local and visiting poets on his weekly radio show.

Stephen also hosted the Jambalaya reading series. His labor and good spirit were a sustaining force in that long-running Arcata cultural institution. He claimed that his experience in Vietnam prepared him to crawl under the Jambalaya bar to work on its antiquated plumbing.

He moved to Manila in 1990, buying the house next door to Joy, and spent the remainder of his life there, making improvements to house and yard, constantly visited by neighbors and friends, active in the community's life of gossip and slander, feeding the birds and neighborhood cats who recognized him as a kindred spirit.

He published a second chapbook, a narrative poem of his time in the southwestern desert. *Inside the Boar's Circle* described the war as it continued at home, which he re-lived to his last days. He had a rush of ceramic creativity, making a community of wacky people and animals in his home studio.

Stephen had a fine sense of irony, and kept his widescreen TV constantly tuned to the world's most recent sensation or disaster. He enjoyed fishing, and claimed to have a good recipe for smoked perch. Likewise, weed, of which he was a lifelong connoisseur. He'd had lots of drinks at the Plaza bars over the years, but gave that up after a few close



calls and some reckoning with his soul. He became a calm center, willing to listen and provide a fresh perspective. He wasn't judgmental, always had a kind word, a winning smile and a tip of the hat for everyone encountered along the way.

His death in July comes as an unwelcome surprise, and he will be greatly missed by his many friends, none more so by Demetri Dellas, the son he didn't have but helped raise in a relationship filled with love and significant meaning. A memorial will be held at the Manila Community Center in September. Keep an eye out for details. If moved to donate in his memory, think about Vets for Peace or another group helping disabled vets.

MENTAL HEALTH CARGIVERS NAMI Family Education Program offers a free 12-session course for family members, partners and significant others of individuals living with major depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and schizoaffective disorder, borderline personality disorder, panic disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD), post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or co-occurring brain and addictive disorders. The series is structured to help caregivers understand and support individuals with serious mental illness while maintaining their own well-being. The invitation is extended to police officers, attorneys and mental health workers to understand more fully what is involved as they interact with the person who is ill and their families. Classes start Wednesday, Sept. 2. Register by emailing *sharonbenda@att.net* or calling (707) 725-8853.

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Filing Deadline: 4pm August 21, 2015. Develops, coordinates, oversees and performs a variety of professional and technical level work related to various environmental planning projects, programs, and activities, including compliance with Federal, State, and local environmental regulations and permitting requirements. For full details and application materials: www.cityofarcata.org or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, or (707) 825-2135. EOE. 8/12

❖ HEALING

Do you suffer from bipolar/manic depression/PTSD/post traumatic stress or anxiety? I used to also suffer, until I discovered my Sure Cure which I now grow organically in the garden. It smooths out the manic and smooths out the depression! You can lead a normal life using this. It's truly amazing. Chris, evenings, SoHum. Please leave a message 923-2943.

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(707) 599-9040

❖ EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

❖ LAWN SERVICE

Lawn Service. Mowing, pruning, bush trimming and removal, weeding. No job too small. Since 2006. Call today for free estimates (707) 267-6091.

Classifieds
oh, around 20 words $10
(707) 826-7535

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	L	A	M		S	T	R	A	P		S	C	A	R
A	I	D	E		W	A	I	V	E		H	O	N	E
N	E	D	S		O	R	D	E	R		O	A	T	S
G	U	S	H	E	R	S		R	I	V	U	L	E	T
			I	R	E		I	S	L	E	T			
B	R	I	N	E		E	M	E		N	E	V	E	R
L	U	N	G		A	S	P		B	O	D	I	C	E
A	N	N		T	A	P	R	O	O	M		A	L	A
D	I	E	T	E	R		E	R	N		G	L	A	D
E	C	R	U	S		A	S	S		L	U	S	T	S
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C	H	A	S	S	I	S		T	E	A	S	E	R	S
H	U	L	L		M	O	R	A	L		H	E	A	P
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P	L	O	D		E	S	T	E	E		E	Y	E	R

Answers to last week's crossword

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00412
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MAD RIVER EXPRESS CARE
3798 JANES ROAD, SUITE 14
ARCATA, CA 95521
P.O. BOX 4387
ARCATA, CA 95518
AMERICAN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP. 304295
3800 JANES ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00413
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WILLOW CREEK SIX RIVERS MEDICAL CLINIC
850 HIGHWAY 96
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 4388
ARCATA, CA 95518
AMERICAN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP. 304295
3800 JANES ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00414
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC
1733 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 4957
ARCATA, CA 95518
AMERICAN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP. 304295
3800 JANES ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00415
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MAD RIVER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
3800 JANES ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
P.O. BOX 1115
ARCATA, CA 95518
AMERICAN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP. 304295
3800 JANES ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00418
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EUREKA TRAVELODGE
4 FOURTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
SBBM PROPERTIES LLC 201322710174
3150 DE LA CRUZ BLVD., STE. 220
SANTA CLARA, CA 95054
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/MURALIDHAR GUDALA, MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 10, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. JOHNSTON DEPUTY
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00434
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CAFFE ORA
791 8TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
NICOLE (COCO) D. MAKI
2130 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/NICOLE MAKI, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 21, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00439
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE
513 J ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
SAMUEL W. ELLSWORTH
513 J ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/SAMUEL W. ELLSWORTH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
S. CARNS DEPUTY
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00394
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WOLFE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
5460 ERICSON WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
APRIL L. SCHNEIDER
441 HILTON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/APRIL SCHNEIDER, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 1, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00425
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STICKS-N-STONES ENVIRONMENTAL ARTISTRY
1755 TIMOTHY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
GORDON E. TRUMP
1755 TIMOTHY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
TANYA Z. TRUMP
1755 TIMOTHY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/GORDON TRUMP, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 16, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00429
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MDPM SERVICES
33002 HWY. 36
BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526
PLAMEN STOILOV
33002 HWY. 36
BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/PLAMEN STOILOV, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00450
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT CLEAN SWEEP
30 STUMPTOWN RD.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
PO BOX 64
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
ANDREWS T. HAGEN
30 STUMPTOWN RD.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ANDREWS HAGEN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 30, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00440
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NORTH COAST PAINTING
2030 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
PHILIP BELLOMI
2030 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CAROLYN SUNSERI
2030 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/CAROLYN SUNSERI, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

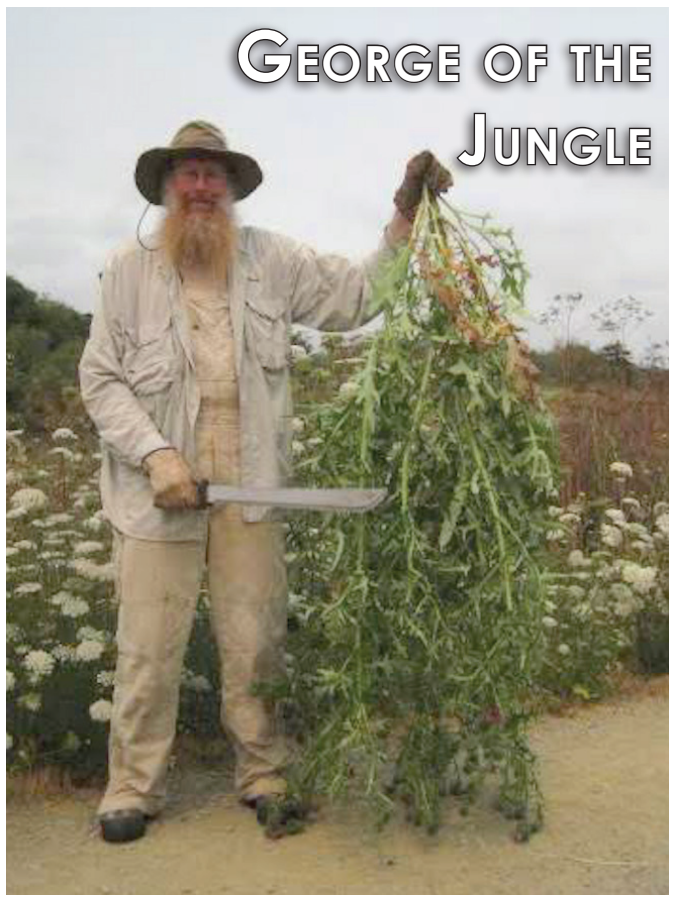
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00440
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NORTH COAST PAINTING
NORTH COAST MAINTENANCE AND PAINTING HUMBOLDT
2030 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
PHILIP BELLOMI
2030 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CAROLYN SUNSERI
2030 THIEL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/CAROLYN SUNSERI, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00441
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MCKINLEYVILLE CHEVROLET BUICK
1900 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CARMADDIE LLC 201501351013 7
1795 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/REZA LANKARANI, MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
T. LEGG DEPUTY
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00453
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BMW OF HUMBOLDT BAY
1795 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
MCARLY LLC 200520810171
1795 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/REZA LANKARANI, MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 31, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00464
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LITTLE RIVER RANCH
970/994 CRANNELL ROAD
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
1951 PARTON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
ALBERT J. BABICH
1951 PARTON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
SANDRA E. BABICH
1951 PARTON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/ALBERT J. BABICH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 05, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: GORDI STOCKHOFF
Case No.: JV150110
1. To Raelee Childers and Timothy Stockhoff and anyone claiming to be a parent of Gordi Stockhoff born on 6/1/2015 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, Humboldt County, California.
2. A hearing will be held on October 28, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 6 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JULY 15, 2015
Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12



WATCH OUT FOR THAT *CIRSIUM VULGARE!* **FOAM boardmember and volunteer George Ziminsky with a trophy Bull Thistle *(Cirsium vulgare)* he bagged on Thursday morning at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Last year's fire by the Log Pond created an opportunity for invasive plants to move in, and it has taken significant volunteer effort to help native plants recolonize the burned area. Thursday morning's "work party" of four volunteers also pulled French Broom *(Genista monspessulana)* that sprouted up from the seed bank, which can persist for decades. Your next opportunity to help expunge undesirable botanical entities with the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and Friends of the Arcata Marsh is this Saturday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will remove non-native plants and trash from one of our city's premier open spaces. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot on South G Street. Gloves, tools, food and beverages will be provided. Be sure to wear work clothes and closed toe shoes or boots. (707) 825-2163, *EServices@CityofArcata.org*.** PHOTO BY NED FORSYTHE

THE PLOT THICKENS – WITH VEGGIES! Food for thought, rent a garden plot. City of Arcata Parks and Recreation offer garden plots to rent at the Bayside Park Community Garden. With a plot size of about four-by-25 feet, you can grow your own organic fruit, vegetables, herbs and flowers for your family all year long. The annual fee for plots is $75 for Arcata residents and $85 for non-residents. Bayside Park is located at 930 Old Arcata Rd. Join community gardeners and share in the growing vision. (707) 822-7091, *cityofarcata.org/rec*

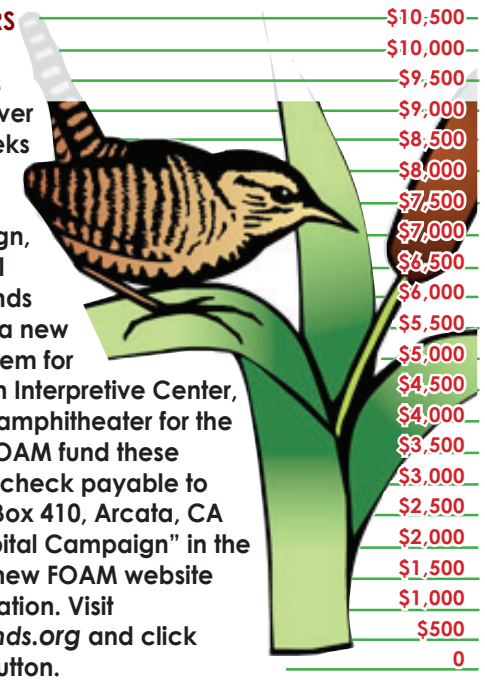
AUDUBON MEETS Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting today, Aug. 12 at noon at the Golden Harvest Cafe, 1062 G St., Arcata. (707) 445-8311

MOUNTAIN MEADOW RESTORATION Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday, Aug. 14 for a presentation by Karen Pope titled "Mountain Meadow Restoration in California." Many meadow habitats in the western U.S. are degraded, and efforts are increasing to restore ecologically important mountain meadow systems. Pope, a research wildlife biologist with the US Forest Service's Pacific Southwest Research Station, Redwood Sciences Laboratory, will discuss techniques being used to restore degraded meadows on public lands in the Sierra Nevada. She will share results of a recent study in which wetland, vegetation, soil carbon and channel condition variables were compared between restored and unrestored mountainmeadows in California. A new study at Childs Meadow near Lassen Volcanic National Park is being conducted to understand the benefits of using beaver and beaver dam analogues to restore meadows. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka High School Lecture Hall at the corner of Humboldt and K streets, Eureka. Park in the lot at J and Humboldt – the lecture hall is to the left of the gym. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee, and come fragrance-free.

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 15. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet leader Larry Karsteadt in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

SO-HUM BIRD WALK Join Redwood Regional Audubon Society on Saturday, Aug. 15 for a bird walk at the Southern Humboldt Community Park in Garberville. Jay Sooter, (707) 444-8001, and/or John Gaffin will lead this monthly walk. All ages and experience levels are encouraged to participate and revel in the beauty of the park and its avian inhabitants on this easy, two to three-hour walk. Binoculars are not provided and dogs are not allowed. Steady rain cancels. Meet at 8 a.m., park by the kiosk near the farmhouse in the main entrance.

Help the Wren-O-Meter rise for the Marsh Amphitheater!



JUST TAILFEATHERS LEFT TO GO

Some $1,100 has been donated over the past two weeks to Friends of the Marsh's (FOAM) Capital Campaign, bringing the total to $9,120. The funds will help pay for a new audio-visual system for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, plus an outdoor amphitheater for the Marsh. To help FOAM fund these projects, send a check payable to "FOAM" to P.O. Box 410, Arcata, CA 95518, with "Capital Campaign" in the memo line. The new FOAM website offers direct donation. Visit *arcatamarshfriends.org* and click on the Donate button.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

MOUNTAIN TO THE SEA BENEFIT The Mountain to the Sea Wilderness Camp is hosting a fundraising dinner Monday, Sept. 7 from 5 to 9 p.m at Folie Douce, 1551 G St. in Arcata. Tickets for this four-course seasonal and organic dinner are $50 per person, excluding beverage and gratuity. All profits go towards scholarships for young girls to attend the Mountain to the Sea Wilderness Camp. Call Folie Douce at (707) 822-1042 to make your reservation.

